

\$100K 'gift' for town?

by Arlene Surprenant

An unspecified amount of money, with no strings attached, will likely be turned over to the town as a "gift" from the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority once that board reviews its own financial needs.

Some town officials, most notably selectmen Michael McCoy and Chester Bruce, had claimed the \$600,000 in the WRA account is "town" money and should be turned over to the town to help defray a \$538,000 deficit. In reality, about half of those funds were earned from the sale of industrial property on Jewell Drive and the remainder comes from interest. The property, which had an overall value of \$26,000 in 1966, now has a total assessed value of \$20 million.

McCoy has tried, unsuccessfully, in the past to transfer WRA funds for other purposes. Members of the redevelopment authority view McCoy's actions as political in nature and an attempt to force the WRA to be dissolved.

On Monday, WRA Chairman Jay Donovan expressed sympathy for the town's plight and said his board hopes to help out in the crisis with a gift of funds. The exact amount is unknown at this time, he added, since his board is still reviewing the exact figures needed to complete the revitalization of Wilmington Town Center. The WRA received a mandate from the town in 1985 to move forward with the center project, including traffic flow from Tewksbury to the Woburn and Reading town lines.

Donovan said WRA members will probably reach a decision at their September 21 meeting and will inform selectmen of any action taken immediately after.

McCoy continued to press for the funds, saying he had hoped for a

"gentlemen's agreement" that night.

"This is absolutely an emergency," he said, adding that he viewed the \$600,000 as "rainy day money" which could give the town an opportunity to plan ahead financially for next year.

Other officials thanked Donovan and his board for their generosity.

"If they're kind enough to give us anything whatsoever, we'll appreciate it," said Selectman Bob Doucette, causing a hoot of laughter from housing authority members when he said maybe they should be seeking similar funds from other town boards like the WHA. The housing authority receives its money from the state.

School committeeman Andrea Paglia, who had favored approaching the WRA, thanked Donovan too, saying her board would take "anything you have to offer."

When McCoy chided school officials for not speaking up and taking advantage of the "opportunity" before them, Paglia retorted he wasn't being fair and everyone needed to work together on the problem.

At one point, McCoy attacked the spending pattern of the WRA. Donovan countered that McCoy receives copies of the minutes and is aware of each penny spent.

Selectman Jim Stewart urged caution before accepting the "gift." He explained to those present that if any money is taken from WRA coffers, "You give up the (town) center and you give it up for good." He was referring to the fact that though the state and federal government will pay for the cost of building a new, wider bridge at the Rt.38/62 intersection, they will not fund an expansion or revitalization of the downtown area at Wilmington Town Square.



Not so hot

The weather during the past weekend was unseasonably warm. And though the temperature climbed into the 90's on Sunday, it was a safe bet that the digital thermometer at the new Woburn Five office on Lowell Street was "a bit off" when this picture was taken on Monday. The sign did have the correct time.

Budget shortfall tops town meeting agenda

by Arlene Surprenant

Four articles dealing with the FY90 budget top the agenda for Wilmington's October 16 special town meeting. All told, there are 13 articles on the warrant.

The first four articles seek to reduce school and town accounts, transfer funds from several accounts, and amend action taken at the April 1989 town meeting in order to meet a budget shortfall.

Two of the articles ask voters to appropriate money to make repairs to the high school heating system and to renovate Barrows Auditorium at Wilmington High. If these articles are approved, voters will participate in a special election on Saturday, November 4 to exempt the amounts from the provisions of Prop 2 1/2.

Two of the articles deal with rezoning issues. Petitioner Michael Greer seeks, in one, to rezone his property at 153 Burlington Ave. from R20 to High Density Business, for a restaurant in the former Ro-

berts Estate home. Petitioners Don and Judith Foley hope to rezone a 90,000 square foot parcel at 15 Hopkins Street from R60 to R20.

With agreement reached with the Reading Municipal Light Department, one article asks to rescind actions taken at the 1986 and 1987 annual town meetings to try to establish a town electric plant. In addition, provisions are made to enter into an agreement with RMLD to supply electric services to Wilmington.

Other articles deal with accepting a gift of money from the redevelopment authority to help balance the budget, accepting 13 local streets as town ways, abatement of a sewer betterment, and purchasing a 5,000 square foot parcel of land on Bowdoin Street at a cost of \$3700 for affordable housing. Some town officials feel it would be a good investment to purchase the land since it is located within other town owned parcels and could increase the value of the whole property.

Athletic budget eyed for cuts

by Arlene Surprenant

The high school athletic budget came under scrutiny last week as members of the Wilmington School

Committee sought to save some more funds.

Andrea Paglia claimed the school department could save \$5,000 if the 50 students in the ice hockey program practiced early in the morning instead of after school. She told those present at Wednesday's meeting that as long as she had been on the board, athletics had been "a sacred cow."

"I know it sounds like we're nicker and diming, but that is our job," she said, adding that "\$5,000 is a lot of textbooks."

Shirley Callan agreed there should be some reductions in the athletic budget especially, she said, since many cuts were made in academics and few if any in athletics.

Both Athletic Director Jim Gillis and Mr. Cullen, high school hockey coach, argued that the early practice hours were "educationally un-

sound." Cullen maintained that the students would not only get too tired and rundown, but more would sign up for the sport with after school practice.

"We fought hard to keep those afternoon hours," he said, adding that if they gave them up, they would never get them back.

Aldo Cairra claimed that sports are an integral part of education and, without an athletic program, students with time on their hands

might get in trouble with the law and cost the town more money.

Suggestions were made to either institute user fees or put a cap on funds to be spent on hockey. Committeeman James Demos favored looking at the entire athletic budget before making cuts in any one area. Others felt the same. Gillis was asked to review his budget once again with an eye to possible reductions.

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Great-grandparents are William Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Willwerth, Jr.

RICHARDSON: Renee Joy, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Jr. (Joyce Parigian) of Pleasant Street, Tewksbury on August 13 at the Malden Hospital.

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A change to tax-free income - even with a slightly lower return - means an AGI of half one's Social Security benefits, covered by standard deduction and personal exemptions. Result: no taxes due.

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by Kenneth A. Spinelli
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Thank-you drawing

King's Jewelry & Gifts of Wilmington recently raffled off a woman's diamond pendant and a man's gold watch as a token of appreciation to customers during the last four months of remodeling. Manager Charles Glavin held the bin while state Rep. Jim Miceli drew the winning names of Nancy Martorano of Tewksbury, and Elmer Grateck of Wilmington.

Aquifer Protection supported by LWV

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington could have an Aquifer Protection Bylaw by next spring if voters approve one at the annual town meeting. As the water department initiates an aquifer protection study to research the best way to put such a bylaw in place, the League of Women Voters is voicing concern over protecting the town's water supply in the interim.

League member Barbara Sullivan told selectmen Monday concern escalated when the planning board recently approved a preliminary plan for a commercial subdivision known as Ainsworth Road Extension. The subdivision, being developed by Robert Corey, is located in a water recharge area.

Sullivan said while the league was "very pleased" with the efforts of water commissioners, members were thinking of placing a temporary moratorium on industrial development and using Aquifer Overlay Districts to protect the water supply until a bylaw is in place. Such a stopgap measure, she added, could be done through October's special town meeting.

Water commissioners were wary of discussing Ainsworth Road Extension and furthering the five-

year suit Corey has against the town because of the site. Chairman Arthur Smith did say, however, that the preliminary plan was passed without his board's approval and has no bearing without their input.

Selectman Jim Stewart suggested the league look at overlay districts for the whole town and not single out one subdivision. He said instead of drafting bylaws to stop a particular developer, officials should only be looking to benefit the entire town.

"The bylaw should affect everyone equally," Stewart said.

Smith took some time Monday to explain the "complex" aquifer protection program, which will be paid for through the water rates. He said any zoning bylaw has to take into account the affected landowners and the possibility of their bringing litigation against the town.

Establishing aquifer protection "has to be done with a lot of finesse and a lot of good research," said Smith. He added that existing owners who live in recharge areas will be able to keep their businesses, but will not be allowed to increase or change their business use once the bylaw is passed.

"It will be done properly," Smith assured selectmen.

Children's ID to continue

The Tewksbury police program to fingerprint and photograph kids in town will continue, after a busy introduction at Homecoming.

The program gives parents a card bearing the fingerprints and photo of their children, to keep on hand in case the child disappears.

During Homecoming, the police were kept busy with requests for the free identifications, and some 625 sets of fingerprints and photos

were taken.

Once made, the identifications are then given to parents. The police do not maintain copies of the records, but Police Chief John Mackey said parents are advised to return on an annual basis for new identification cards as the children age.

The police identification program will be held on the first Saturday of every month, at the police station on Main Street in Tewksbury, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at no cost.

Sadowski appointed to housing authority

by Arlene Surprenant

Joan Sadowski of Wilton Drive was the unanimous choice of both the board of selectmen and the Wilmington Housing Authority to fill a vacancy on the latter board. Sadowski, formerly of the Conservation Commission, replaces Warren Newhouse and will serve on the housing authority until the town election. At that time she has the option of running for the office.

Joan was nominated by Dan Gillis in a joint meeting Monday night. Her nomination was seconded by Selectman Michael McCoy, who said he felt Sadowski would be an asset to the board. Sadowski's candidacy was also backed by the Deming Way tenants, who stated in a petition "we are impressed with her sincerity and caring attitude."

In typical fashion, Gillis got in the last word. As he approached the newly elected member with hand extended, he smilingly asked if he could "offer my condolences."

Town Manager Buzz Stupczynski

announced at the meeting that he has appointed physiologist Sheila Goldfield to fill the remaining vacancy on the Conservation Commission. He said he is still looking to fill one position on the Historical Commission and two seats on the Wilmington Finance Committee. Fincom members Brad Jackson and Peter Breen have resigned.



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She's 'Mom' to 44 kids

by Arlene Surprenant

Some parents have difficulty rearing one child. Helen Elliott and her late husband John, of Lake Street, met the challenge of caring for 44 children throughout their marriage. And they did it with a lot of love, diplomacy, and, when needed, discipline.

Only five of the large brood were their natural children: Jack, now 48; Richard, 47; Paul, 45; Rosemary, 44; and Karen, 29. The Elliotts also raised a niece, Valerie, from the time she was seven days old, and a houseful of foster children, mostly infants and toddlers, who began arriving in 1947.

In the early days, the state paid the Elliotts nine dollars a month for each child plus a small clothing allowance and all doctors' bills. Social workers like Irene Hogan helped the couple adjust to the demands of foster parenting and kept in touch in case emergencies arose. Helen recalls though she had no special training from the state, she was able to handle the job easily enough until, in recent years, she was sure she knew more than the social workers did.

Helen and John's first four foster children arrived from a Boston agency. But in later years, the Division of Social Services in Lawrence sent over their neediest cases.

And Helen was ready. There was no rigid schedule in her household, though she would set aside a time for naps and baths each day. The refrigerator was always open to her charges and there was no separation of her natural children and foster children at dinner time as there was in some foster homes. The older children attended the Mildred Rogers School as long as they were part of the Elliott family.

Helen would see to it that all the children were dressed properly. Once or twice that meant digging into her own pocketbook when she failed to receive reimbursement from the state.

"I dressed my kids. I didn't dress them out of Kennedy's. I'd dress them out of Zayres. And I always had a lot of washing and ironing," Helen explains.

Summers challenged the Elliotts' organizational skills when the whole clan would visit relatives on Prince Edward Island in Canada or make special trips to the beach or Maine.

In looking back, several of her children stand out even today. There was Anthony, the nine month old Italian boy she lost to congenital heart disease. Though Tony was sick when he first arrived and Helen spent much of her spare time rocking him and caring for him day and night, she wasn't prepared for the news from the hospital telling her Tony was gone. She pauses and says slowly that losing the toddler was "the hardest thing I ever went through." She refuses to say anymore.

Sometimes it was hard to give back a child when you knew what kind of an environment he or she was going back to. Such was the case with four year old Melanie, the product of an interracial union. When Helen learned Melanie was going back to an unhealthy, overcrowded home, she and her daughter Karen fought in court to prevent Melanie's return to her natural parents. Anger surfaces as Helen recalls the way the social worker allegedly lied on the stand, causing the child to return to "no home at all." Today, Helen has lost track of Melanie, who last lived somewhere in Maine with her father and friends.

Helen got involved with the Massachusetts foster parenting program through her sister, who also took in children. Born the fourth oldest of twelve children, Helen was used to a large noisy household and felt she was equal to the task. If there is a secret to Helen's success, it is that each child was treated as her own. Color and age didn't matter. In her easy-going way, Helen would put housework and her own feelings aside to administer to the needs of all her kids.

Was there any reaction from her own children? Helen turns thoughtful. "There never was anything said. They loved the kids too," she says though, after a minute, she adds that maybe there was a twinge of something, maybe jealousy or regret that they couldn't afford more with the extra mouths to feed.

Talk about raising children in the 80's and Helen has her own views on the subject.

"They're neglecting kids today. People shouldn't have a family if they have to work. It's not fair to the kids," she says.

Helen claims parents are "too forward" or open with their youngsters.

"There's too much talked about. People say, oh they have to know. I didn't have to know. I think children should be children. They have too much on their minds today," she maintains.

Helen also believes in setting guidelines and seeing that youngsters follow household rules. She remembers that one social worker "almost fainted" when Helen tapped one of the children on the rear with a spoon.

"She said I couldn't do that. I asked what she would do. She said sit them in a chair instead. I told her to stay around awhile, then, and watch him in the chair," shrugs Helen.

Though she has slowed down some and is no longer a part of the foster program, Helen's life today is pretty much an extension of the past. Besides babysitting for grandchildren Katelin and Jesse, she is sharing her home with her brother, who was recently hospitalized, and two grown foster children who are handicapped. Helen says she is proud of both young men: 22-year-old Clarence, known as Chuck, and 25-year-old Shawn who is "doing well" at an outside job.

Anyone wishing to follow her example and take in foster children, Helen says, should make sure they first respect and get along well with their spouse. Prospective parents also need dedication and a willingness, not only to open their doors to other people's kids, but to let them go when the time comes.

"It's a lot of work. You've got to be there. To do it for money is kind of foolish," says Helen, adding simply, "we did it for love."

Health board wrestles with food truck regs

A Medford man seeking to operate food service trucks met with the Wilmington Board of Health Monday night, seeking agreement as to how his operation could be run.

Dennis Myles said he has spent \$52,000 on two trucks, and would like to be able to use them. The trucks are a step up from canteen trucks, and include hot food and hand-washing facilities.

One of the greatest concerns expressed by board members was the handling of money by the food server. Another problem was the type of hot food that could be served out of the truck. Health Director Greg Erickson was adamant that there would be no dishes such as ravioli, lasagna, sauces or such food. He said that hot dogs would be okay from the standpoint of their being hard to contaminate.

As for the handling of food, Myles said he uses "Sav-A-Wrap" papers, and that he is pretty good with it. He doesn't touch the roll.

Town regulations had been prepared for vending trucks, and the board of health had sought to require two people on the truck, one to handle money, the other food. Town counsel ruled, though, that they could not mandate the number of employees.

Another problem expressed by Erickson was storage. Some vendors buy in volume, and store the food in their homes, or at home. Or the food might be left in the truck overnight. And where the food personnel live, he said.

The board agreed to meet again to proceed with hot food vendors, and agreed that the rest of the board needs more discussion.

Sept. 20 set for housing appeal case

A September 20 court date has been set for the appeal case brought by the Wilmington Action Coalition against developer Jay Tighe and the Wilmington Board of Appeals. Coalition members had contested an appeals board decision to grant a comprehensive permit to proponents of Shawheen River Estates. The case will be heard next Wednesday around midday in Lowell Superior Court.

According to coalition member Mario Alosco, neighbors of the project are, among other things, fighting not only to keep the street closed as an access to the project, but also to prevent the project from being built as well.

They are very angry to go to court, and that the town has let down its citizens and is willing to destroy a beautiful area, said Alosco. He added that the coalition is prepared to appeal if the judge issues an order to build.

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Neighbor Network seeks families

Neighbor Network, an emergency shelter care program connected with the Woburn Council of Social Concern, is only one organization offering local residents a chance to make a difference in a young person's life.

The agency places abandoned, abused, and neglected teenagers with families in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn for a one

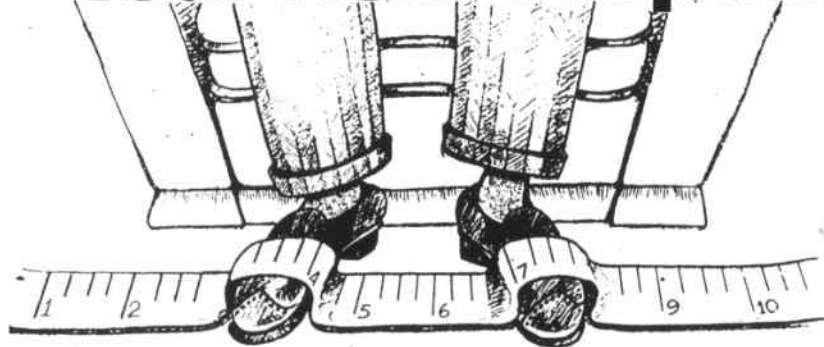
to 45-day period. The time spent with host parents affords a needed "cooling off" period for teens who have often been emotionally or physically abused. In turn, host parents are licensed as foster parents, given an opportunity to attend monthly training sessions and an income of up to \$500 a month per child, and given help in the form of a 24-hour intervention program in case of a crisis. Teens in Neighbor

Network participate in daytime programs and counseling while in residence with host families.

Local teens need shelter; caring Wilmington citizens can be part of the solution.

For more information, contact: Sophie Liebman, Neighbor Network, 19 Campbell Street, Woburn, MA 01801, (617) 935-6495.

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Opinion

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The Wilmington Redevelopment Authority has for some reason become a popular target in the midst of the Wilmington budget fray. Though state law, Chapter 121-B, clearly prohibits the town from appropriating moneys from its accounts, the Authority is once again under fire by a familiar adversary. The only difference this time is the circumstance.

As the local government grapples with the fallout of the state fiscal crisis, it may be politically popular to point the finger at a \$600,000 account in a deceptive attempt to give people the perception that the money constitutes some sort of slush fund; ripe for the taking, perfect medicine for the sort of financial crisis we find ourselves in.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is ironic that some would attempt to speak for the public when calling for the Authority to hand over the 600K, which in effect would make the Authority extinct, when Wilmington voters recently gave overwhelming approval for the Authority's mandate to renovate Wilmington Center.

The renovation will be a costly endeavor, and the Redevelopment Authority funds are essential for its mandate. We should no more call for their dissemination anymore than we should seek the total reduction of other line items in the FY 1990 budget. Despite the outcries, there is the possibility that the shortfall in state aid can be absorbed by small reductions in each municipal department, thereby alleviating the need to lay off town employees.

The \$600,000 at the disposal of the Authority originated with the sale of Jewel Drive in the 1970's. The Redevelopment Authority, formed in the 1960's, was given the job of tracking down and clearing title on hundreds of tiny parcels of land off Eames Street. The area had been subdivided by a real estate speculator in the early 1900's, and many of the owners of the parcels of land had died. Few could be traced. Some of the parcels had been taken by the town for taxes, and none of the land in the area was producing tax revenue for the town.

Jewel Drive was developed with the intent of increasing the local tax base and bringing jobs to the community. By the mid-1980's, the park was completed. Last year Jewel Industrial Park generated approximately \$324,000 in taxes for the town coffers, along with 784 jobs, many held by local residents.

After Jewel Drive, members of town meeting voted unanimously to extend the life of the Redevelopment Authority for the purpose of further local development, including a revitalized Wilmington Center.

Since that time, the Authority has retained the services of both a consultant and part-time executive director. Both salaries, as well as office expenses, are covered by the annual accrued interest on the \$600,000.

This figure is estimated at \$40,000 annually.

The case of the \$600,000 is an interesting one. First, its existence is hardly a sudden windfall. People have known about the account for years, and the board of selectmen has regularly received a monthly report from the Authority's treasurer.

But Selectman Michael McCoy has made the Authority's funds into a political issue at the very moment when Wilmington, like other communities, is scrambling for cash. And though there may be the attraction to jump on this "Populist bandwagon," the people vs the Authority, any significant reduction in its financial resource would cripple the agency's ability to address one of the most important issues affecting the town, traffic.

When Authority Chairman Jay Donovan appeared before the selectmen on Monday evening, McCoy's animosity was certainly detectable. The selectman was adamant that Donovan announce what plans his board may have for forwarding funds to the town budget, despite the fact that the entire Redevelopment Authority board has yet to meet on the matter. John Forrest, who may be a serious challenger for McCoy's seat on the board this spring, echoed the sentiments of many when he asked that the Authority be given time to make a reasonable proposal of its own.

The recent spat can hardly be viewed as anything other than a continuation of that feud. And though there is always the danger of McCoy's emotionalism gaining some minor current of support at special town meeting next month, the average voter can be expected to see through the smoke-screen and avoid any undue criticism of the Authority.

McCoy's feud with the Authority began immediately after his election when he called to question its banking practices. Since then both he and his uncle, State Rep. Jim Miceli, have been ardent opponents of Alternative Three, which would initiate a major renovation of the Center. (Voters endorsed Alternative Three by an overwhelming margin last April.) This has put McCoy and Miceli, both of whom seem to share an identical -- or coordinated -- political philosophy in life, at continual loggerheads with the Redevelopment Authority.

In the interim, McCoy continues to make his piecemeal argument, for all to see courtesy of Channel 30.

The television broadcast of selectmen's meetings may be a blessing for some, while the political downfall of others.

So, tell us what you think!

Letters to the editor of the Town Crier are always appreciated. Maximum of 500 words, preferably typed. All letters must be signed, however your name may be withheld if requested.

Town Crier

P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, MA 01887

editorials

Fire the WRA?

by Capt. Larz Neilson

About a quarter of a century ago directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce noted that about 30 acres of land, southerly of Eames Street was paying only \$500 a year in taxes to the town. The Chamber brought this to the attention of the town. An article was drawn up for the town meeting, to claim the land by eminent domain, under urban renewal.

The town formed the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, which went to work at converting the Eames Street land into the Jewel Drive industrial park.

Now there are a lot of industrial buildings on the site, and employment for some hundreds of people. The area is paying over \$300,000 a year in taxes, a sum that is a little larger than the former \$500.

The members of the WRA, five in number, have been directed by the Town Meeting to review town problems in traffic, from Tewksbury to the Woburn and Reading lines. There are several outstanding problems having to do with the Wilmington Square area, and the Burlington Avenue bridge.

Back about 1908 a man named Griffith proposed an alternate route around Wilmington Square. It was a good idea, but Wilmington did not have the money, nor did it have a committee or group who could push the plans.

A similar plan was proposed about 1920 by A. Chandler Manning, a landscape architect. It was a good plan, but again the selectmen had no way to give it the necessary "push."

State Rep. Fred F. Cain, about 1966 had another plan for a bypass. A highway was to go around the square, and a bridge

over the Boston & Maine, near Rocco's Restaurant.

Cain got the money to construct the bridge, and the money to plan the highway. The bridge was built. Then Congress passed an act prohibiting construction in wetlands, an environmental protection act.

What could have been done in past years was stopped. Mr. Cain did not live to see any change which could get that highway constructed.

In the past dozen years several proposals have been received about a new Burlington Avenue bridge, and possibly a new route. The proposals as presented by the state would wipe out Wilmington Center without any concept of replacing the buildings, just the roads and the bridge.

Having completed its project on Jewel Drive, the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority undertook a new project, studying the center. A consultant was hired, and studies were done. A plan was put together which incorporated roads, buildings and a new bridge, a comprehensive plan for the center. The funds for this planning came from the money which the WRA is holding, from the sale of land in the Jewel Drive project.

Wilmington is fortunate that it has a WRA, with experienced persons who are knowledgeable and practical. Several times in past years these persons have pointed out the flaws in thinking, by other persons, of proposals for Wilmington Square.

The problem is that the WRA has funds not raised by the town, which some persons feel should be taken by the town, because of the current shortage in state funds.

Firing the WRA members, which has been mentioned, or taking the funds will be only a temporary measure.

Next year, as things now look, the state will again be short of funds. The old bridge will still be there. Nothing will happen in the center -- and it is a condition that could last for another half century, everything considered.

The members of the WRA know what they are doing.

Threats will not only do no good, but are not needed.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to commend the Wilmington School Committee and selectmen for their action at their joint meeting of Tuesday evening, September 5. Bob Cain did an estimable job of running the meeting in a professional manner, personality conflicts were not evident, and the members worked steadfastly at coming to a resolution to appoint a new member to the school committee.

I was particularly gratified to see many members of both boards willing to be flexible and to utilize the open process and standard procedures to come to a satisfactory conclusion. With this new open attitude toward compromise and cooperation the school committee will, hopefully, have a productive and successful year ahead.

Sincerely yours,
Christine Dehoff

Dear Larz:

As the parents of West Intermediate students who ride on school bus #8, we feel that the budget situation that our school system is in should be addressed in a somewhat more introspective manner.

We fully understand the need for budget cuts, but want to see an appreciative level of safety for our children.

On the first day of the current school year there were 80 students on Bus #8. They were packed four to a seat, standing in the aisle, and actually sitting on the backs of the seats above the children sitting down. Thursday and Friday had approximately 62 riders.

In a phone call to Mr. Jordan, it was explained to us that the school system was allowed to transport per bus 78 students, with 20 percent of them standing in the aisle.

Of all the students riding the bus, the ones who have to stand are at the greatest risk. Many will be carrying book bags, gym bags, musical instruments, etc. leaving no free hand to hold on with, should they be the ones who have to remain standing. When the sports slow and students can no longer ride their bikes, there will be an added number of students who will have to stand.

The only solution we have been offered is to have the students enter the bus according to their stops. The students getting off the bus last will enter first, but who will administer this process each day? Mr. Jordan said he would.

We were told that the afternoon run of Bus #8 is the only one that is so overcrowded and will be expected to have 70 students on it year round, leaving students standing in the aisle. We do realize that the figures are higher in the afternoon as some parents drop their children off at school in the morning.

Currently the figure of students riding the bus runs approximately 62, which is a somewhat large but workable level of students. This figure cannot remain constant in the severe winter weather when the most dangerous driving conditions exist.

All students should have a seat. We feel that all of these students

should be able to be seated three to a seat as the majority of these students are "adult" sized and cannot remain four to a seat as expected.

The seating capacity painted on the side of the bus states that there are 65 - 13 inch seats, which brakes down to 23 full size seats and one half size seat. For now the student figure corresponds sufficiently with the seating capacity. We feel that budget requirements could be met by revising the existing bus routes and allow for weather and increased capacities, so as not to endanger the life of a single student by having them stand.

The fluctuating capacity is far too much to expect a bus driver to have to manage, as the driver, the bus company and the school system would be accountable for any adverse results of overcrowding on the bus.

Sincerely,

Sharon Keefe, 144 Grove Avenue, Dennis and Susan Hewitt, 23 Burnap St., Carole Oakleaf, Ralph Oakleaf, 37 Burnap St.

Dear Larz:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Jackson on his appointment to the Wilmington School Committee.

I would also like to thank Mr. Stewart, Mr. Doucette and Mr. Caira for remaining steadfast in their position that I was the most qualified candidate for the position. I would also like to thank Mr. Cain and Mr. Surran for their support through rounds four and five respectively.

I must admit, that I was disappointed in the members of the rest of the joint committee of the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee for allowing politics to dictate their position but I realize that personalities and politics were quite heavily involved with the process as did most of the rest of the community of Wilmington!!

To the 315 registered voters of Wilmington who took the time to sign the petition which was circulated endorsing my candidacy a sincere "thank you!" - Remember you can fight city hall!! as General Douglas MacArthur once said "I shall return." So too, will Philip A. Fenton Sr. return next April!! Next April, the voters will decide who should be elected to the school committee and the board of selectmen. I look forward to bringing my case directly to the voters of the Town of Wilmington. I lost an opportunity to serve the school board and the community an unprecedented twice in the same year by a one vote margin in each case.

To the Wilmington voters - Please take the time to observe the school committee meetings on Channel 30 WCTV cable, as I will be doing throughout the next year and observe your school committee in action. I'm also confident that the selectmen's meetings will also be of great interest to the voters. You need not attend these meetings to realize the importance of your one vote.

One vote does make a difference!!

Sincerely
Philip A. Fenton Sr.

commentary

Esther Sargent, my friend

by Betty Downs

The Town Crier carried my friend's obituary last week. It contained 135 words -- approximately 575 keystrokes -- not much of a tribute to a gentle, loving, compassionate, caring woman who spent more than 60 years on Morse Avenue and most of her adult life caring for others.

One newspaper termed Esther Sargent a "housekeeper." Well, maybe -- but the word didn't do her justice. She was a homemaker -- in the highest sense of the word. Making a home for people was a way of life for her. The obituary contained 135 words, but didn't say a thing about the person. It gave "just the facts." She lived and died, and so does everybody else, but each is different.

The article didn't mention that she had, in addition to two daughters of her own, a very devoted niece who all through the growing up years might just as well have been a daughter too. She was raised in the same house and was often mistaken as a sister of Esther's daughters. Her niece survives too -- and cares.

It didn't mention the scraggly old yellow cat, sporting only one ear and a very jagged second one who defended Esther's back steps with more ferocity than any dog who could ever apply for the job. She was good to that cat, fed and cared about him long after other area humans had succumbed to his "don't tread on me" personality.

It didn't mention the spring that she bought a new mop rather than disturb the robin who had built a nest and was raising her flock in the old one -- upended and stored on the back porch.

Such strange associates -- the robin and the cat, but both seemed to absorb the gentle, attitude of co-existence from their hostess and managed to tolerate each other for the appropriate length of time.

The birds grew up, the robin left, and Esther remained . . . caring.

Most obituaries don't mention such things. Eulogies mention them. Tributes mention them. I mention them, unsolicited, to be sure, but like the grieving fans gathered on the sidewalks, offered a deafening round of applause as the coffin of Jimmy Cagney passed by. . . I'd like to offer that one last "tip of the old fedora" to my old, old friend, Esther.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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New light bulbs could help preserve environment

There are fluorescent lightbulbs available today (for instance from Boston Edison) which could be powerful weapons in preserving the global environment. Tony Lee, of Wayland, a CPA, a man with other degrees told the Wilmington Rotary Club on September sixth of the new bulbs, which also reduce the cost of buying electricity in private homes.

Last summer's drought and the increasing global temperatures due to the "greenhouse effect" were a part of his discussion. It is, he said, a global warming which cannot stop.

In something over 100 years the wheat growing center of North

America will have shifted from central Kansas to Manitoba. The water levels around the world will have risen above the present ocean levels. The average temperatures in the area of Massachusetts will be that of today's Atlanta, in about 60 years.

The environmental problem is the most serious of the world's problems. You, and those of your age will not experience the new environmental problems of the next century.

Just a simple matter of switching light bulbs could be the easiest, quickest and most effective solution to those problems.

Forget about building those

nuclear power plants, or of freezing in the dark to halt inroads of acid rain and global warming.

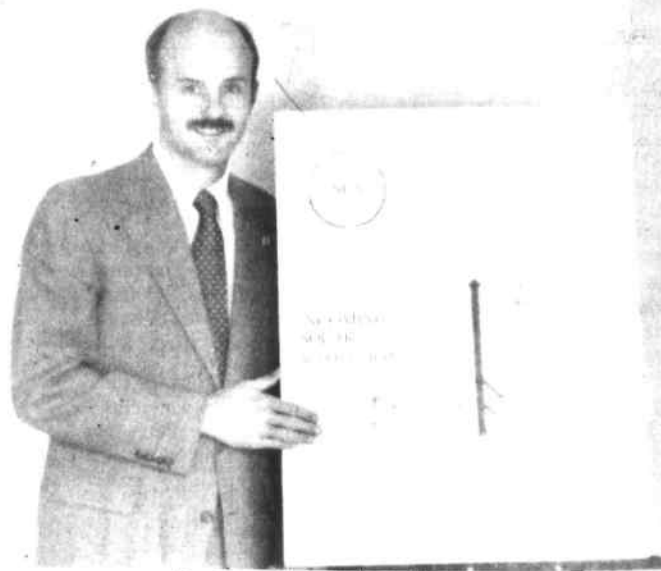
The good news comes from Amory Lovins, the director of research at the Rocky Mountain Institute, of Snowmass, Colorado, a non-profit resource policy think-tank.

Loving points to the new generation of fluorescent light bulbs which are suitable for both commercial and residential use. They could be powerful weapons in preserving the global environment.

Replace a standard 75 watt conventional incandescent bulb with an 18 watt compact fluorescent bulb.

It will put out the same amount of light, and will last 13 times as long, and will provide the following benefits.

Over its lifetime, one new bulb will slow global warming and reduce acid rain by avoiding the emissions of 2,000 pounds of



Tony Lee, with chart illustrating the greenhouse effect

nuclear power the bulb will avoid the production of half a curie of strontium-90 and cesium-137 (two high level waste components) and about 25 milligrams of plutonium - equivalent in explosive power to about 850 pounds of TNT, or to about 2,000 cancer causing doses of radiotoxicity.

The same fluorescent bulb will also save the cost of buying and installing a dozen conventional light bulbs (about \$20); the cost of generating \$70 kilowatts of electricity (about \$20 worth of fuel), and, during its lifetime, some \$200 to \$300 worth of generating capacity.

Light from the bulbs is of excellent quality and much improved color rendition. The compact fluorescent tubes screw right into most standard light fixtures, unless it is a three way or dimmer type. Major electronic firms, G.E., Osram, Panasonic, Philips and Sylvania are producing the new bulbs in a wide variety of styles and sizes.

carbon dioxide, along with 20 pounds of sulphur dioxide from a typical coal burning plant. These two are the main passes contributing to global warming. If, on the other hand, it saves

Backyard gardening

All in all, the summer of 1989 will be remembered as an exceptionally good growing year by area gardeners.

Among the vegetables which did especially well were the vine crops (especially cucumbers) beans and sweet corn. We were blessed with that rare combination of sufficient rainfall and heat at just the right intervals throughout the summer.

Tomatoes were a different story in many gardens. I have received reports of blights and fungus diseases which wiped out a great many tomato plants by early August. Try as the plant breeders might, there are no truly disease resistant tomato varieties on the market. Some types are more resistant than others, and next spring we'll list the best and most reliably disease resistant varieties. Although the standard all purpose garden fungicides are sometimes helpful in controlling tomato diseases, the rate of success depends almost entirely on catching the problem in its early stages.

Late summer suggestions

1. Keep the garden area tidy. Most of us are lazy at this time of year and the flower and vegetable gardens tend to get pretty grubby

looking. Spend an extra half hour this weekend straightening the area up.

2. Listen to the 6 p.m. weather forecasts for frost warnings inland. Although it seems hard to believe after the mini heat wave of this past weekend, chances are we'll have a light frost hearabouts before the end of the month. Covering the tender plants (beans, tomatoes, marigolds, etc.) with newspaper or plastic can extend their lives by two or three weeks.

3. Discontinue the use of fertilizers and insecticides. Continuous use after mid September is a waste of time and money.

4. Don't harvest all of whatever root crops you have immediately. Beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips are very cold tolerant and will sail through October with no frost damage. The roots of these vegetables can be left in the garden right through early December by covering them with marsh hay or leaves late in October. We have harvested parsnips the following spring by providing them with a one foot winter mulch cover.

5. Don't let the occasional problems and failures of 1989 get you down. Remember (like the Red Sox) there's always next year!

Seeds planted for new gardening club

Let's keep Wilmington beautiful! Wouldn't you like to be a Garden Club member?

If you are interested in beauty - if you are concerned with the development of your community - if you are interested in conservation - if you would like to know how to grow and show beautiful plants, flowers and vegetables you should belong to a garden club.

Here you will find many friends with mutual interests in home beautification and civic improvement. By working together in such a group, much can be accomplished through the

interchange of ideas, the common support of worthy projects and the gratifying expansion of one's own knowledge and capabilities.

Belonging to a garden club opens up a whole new world of endeavor, friendship and civic concern.

Join us - Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.; Fourth of July headquarters, opposite the common.

There will be guests there from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts to answer all questions and help us organize.

If you would like to join and cannot be at the meeting or have any questions, please contact Judi Johnston, 657-4766.



by Mike DiGiorgio

The autumn season is an excellent time to plant. While cool air temperatures prevent top growth, the soil is still warm enough to encourage root growth and root growth is exactly what a newly reset plant needs most. This stands in sharp contrast to a mid to late spring planting. At this time, the plant immediately sets out foliage and flowers. The heavy growth puts heavy demands on the root system. As a result, plant as early in the fall as possible so that the plants are well established by winter. It will also reduce damage due to wind and/or alternate freezing and thawing.

Half the success of a garden is knowing when to plant. The professional horticulture staff at A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST makes it their business to keep you up to date on all the latest in gardening and landscape - because we want to help you make the most of your lawn and the most of your money. We're located at 911 East Street, Tewksbury. Tel. 851-4472. Store hrs: Mon - Sat 8-5:30, Sun 8-4. Free consultations. Landscape design available. Most major credit cards accepted.

HINT: Always follow up planting with attentive watering.

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births

DeMELLIA: Michael Thomas, Jr., second child, first son to Michael and Judith (Strand) DeMellia of Commonwealth Avenue, Haverhill on August 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strand of Ipswich and Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMellia of Mattapan.

Great-grandmother is Muriel Minchin of Malden.

Michael joins his sister, Tara.

EMOND: Kristen Anne, second child, first daughter to Joseph and Linda Emond of Mollie Drive, Tewksbury on June 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Emond of Ferncroft Road, Tewksbury, (formerly of Westdale Ave., Wilmington) and Maurice and Cecil Doyon of Breezy Hill Road, Lisbon, N.H. (formerly of Reading).

Kristen's brother is two-year-old Marc.

Birthdays

Diane Buttarlo of 79 1/2 High St., Wilmington, and her son Richard, will be celebrating birthdays on the same day - September 16.

Marilyn Abelli of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser September 17.

Janis Field of Cottage Street, Wilmington, Jud Miller of Cottage Street, Stephanie Roth of Church Street and Tewksbury residents Jill Kutcher of Cardigan Road, and Maria Stone of Trull Road, will share birthday greetings September 18.

September 19 will mark the special day of Cindy Runge of Crest Avenue, Wilmington, Marilyn Corcoran of Laurel, Jack Cushing of Presidential Drive, Robert Curtis of Andover Street and Tewksbury residents Chuckie Coughlin of Mohawk Drive and Danny Schamer of Pinnacle Street.

Jim Moynihan of Hanson Road, Wilmington, Francis Lukin of North Street and Derek Anderson of Patriot Road, Tewksbury will all turn another page September 20.

At least four Wilmington residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" September 21 - Lisa Krugluk of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington,

Sandy Hughson of Laurel Avenue, Tyler Carlson of Federal Street and George Hooper II, of Allen Park Drive.

Mabel Manning of Lloyd Road, Wilmington, Margaret Wagstaff of Pineridge Road and Michael Minor of Heather Row, Tewksbury, will share greetings September 22.

Wendy Moratta of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury will turn another page September 23 and will share her special day with Esther Russell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington and Harrison Fogg of Linda Road.

Anniversaries

Dot and Bob Peters of Grant Street, Wilmington will mark their 46th wedding anniversary September 12.

September 13 will mark the 14th wedding anniversary of MaryJane and Joseph Langone of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

The Alan McGilvray's of Whipple Road, Tewksbury will observe their 28th wedding anniversary September 17.

Jim and Joanne Russo of Biggar Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 14th time September 19 and will share the dance floor with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cushing of Presidential Drive, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 24th time on the same day.

bits & pieces

Barbara and Frank Scalesse of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 20th wedding anniversary September 20 and will share greetings with Al and Ginny Salera of Shawsheen Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tighe of Brentwood Avenue who will be celebrating on the same day; the Salera's for the 36th time; the Tighe's for the 30th.

September 23 will mark the 38th wedding anniversary of Paul and Rose Raposo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington.

3-D shoot September 17

The Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a 3-D shoot, Sunday, Sept. 17. Registration time will be from 7 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes will include, unlimited, bare bow, traditional, hunter, woman's hunter, woman's bare bow, senior youth (13-16), youth (age 12 and under). Trophies will be awarded.

Yard sale Saturday

St. Dorothy's CYO will hold a yard sale Saturday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at White Hall on Main Street.

Donations of saleable items will be most appreciated. They may be dropped off at the hall from 6 to 8 p.m. prior to the sale or call 658-5821 or 658-7401.

Boxing benefit

Trooper Robert Benoit, State Police Boxing Team has announced that all proceeds from the upcoming boxing show with the Bermuda Police Boxing Team at the Sheraton Hotel, Sturbridge, September 29, will go to help support the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

James Halas

James Halas of Grant Street, Wilmington has been promoted to director of budgets and financial analysis by the Interface Group, Inc., Needham.

Prior to joining Interface, he was manager of financial analysis at Emhart Corp., Middleton.

Please call again

Would the new public relations person for the Merrimack Valley Music Teachers' Association, please call again? We need more information and didn't get a phone number...sorry.

Eleanor Corey

Eleanor Corey of Tewksbury has been elected president of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America.

The group's first meeting of the season will be held Tues., Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in the function room at the Patton Green Condominium, Tewksbury. Call 458-9031.

Jill Martyn

Jill Martyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martyn of Federal Street, Wilmington has enrolled as a freshman at Amherst College.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, Jill is one of 424 new freshmen entering the college this fall.

NDA students excel

Suzanne Murray, Pamela Miller and Melanie Walton, all of Tewksbury, were among the 15 members of the Class of 1989, Notre Dame Academy who passed the National College Board Advance Placement Exams in English, calculus or chemistry.

Spaghetti supper/dance

The Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, 79 Chandler St., will sponsor a spaghetti supper and dance Saturday, September 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The event will benefit the Merrimack Special Education Collaborative who attend the Center School in Tewksbury.

Proceeds will go toward the Christmas party for these children, an event the club sponsors each year.

Call 851-9208 for more information.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Basic Weatherbee's West Street, Wilmington who will observe their 64th on September 23.

Membership kickoff

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will hold its annual membership kickoff meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Wilmington Memorial Library.

Citizens interested in the League and its activities are invited to attend.

Other places

The Singles Square Dance Club of Woburn will be offering beginner classes Wednesdays Sept. 20 and 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Altavesta School, 990 Main St. Call 617-862-0158.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 25 at Northeastern University. The University offers 365 course sections at the two Burlington locations. Call 437-2400.

An orientation for potential volunteer parent aides will be held Thurs., Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. by the Woburn Council of Social Concern at the Council's office, 19 Campbell St., Woburn. Call 935-6495.

The Family Child Care Assoc., will hold its first meeting of the year Thurs., Sept. 28, "Setting Up Day Care;" at 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House of the Chelmsford Library. Call 251-8698.

Call Ivan, class coordinator (508) 658-2081 for information regarding the Single Eights Square Dance Club's upcoming fun nights.

The Burlington group La Leche League will meet Monday, Sept. 18 at 194 High St., Reading, to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Call 944-0377.

Art grant applications available

The Wilmington Council for the Arts has announced that applications for funding of artists and organizations are now available at the town hall and Wilmington Memorial Library. These grants are made possible by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery for the purpose of nurturing the arts in the community. To apply for such monies, you must submit an application to Wilmington Council for the Arts, Town Hall, Wilmington, before the deadline of September 22. Directions which are on the reverse side of the forms, must be followed explicitly in order to be considered for any funds. Sets of guidelines are also available with the applications. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. White at 658-2042.

church news

Wilmington

First Baptist Church

Thursday, Sept. 14: 7:30 p.m., Battalion for young men in their teens at Abundant Life Christian school, 17 Boutwell St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:45 a.m., worship service, nursery care provided.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

The Rev. Paul D. Millin, Pastor; East Street; 851-9411.

Sunday, Sept. 17: 10 a.m., Worship, family Sunday, nursery care provided, church school (three-year-olds through grade 12), fellowship hour follows worship; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship for youth and parents.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., adult carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Church Council meets.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Wilmington

Congregational Church

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Thurs., Sept. 14: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer and communion; 3:15 p.m., Women's Bible study at Ethel Ross; 6:15 p.m., Sr. handbell rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Sat., Sept. 16: 8:15 a.m., The Bush League (Men's study and fellowship) starts up as we continue

studying the book of Revelation. Coffee and doughnuts at 8:15 a.m. and the study begins at 8:30. All men are encouraged to attend and take part in this opportunity to prepare for the major league.

Sun., Sept. 17: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 1 p.m., bus leaves for Baptist Church for the Wilmington Council of Churches service and picnic to be held at the Cathedral of the Pines.

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Amtrak told to file for order of conditions

Eli Mistrovich of Amtrak met with the Wilmington Conservation Commission last Wednesday night and agreed to file for a hearing on Amtrak's brush removal program. Amtrak will also hire an environmental consultant.

The brush removal program came under the scrutiny of the commission recently after reports of earthmoving in a wetland area. A contractor working for Amtrak had been using bulldozers to remove brush growing near the tracks. In the course of the removal program, some dirt had been deposited in wetland areas.

While Mistrovich made it clear that no fill was being added, the members of the commission were equally clear in their assertion that if Amtrak is working within 100

feet of a wetland, they must have a hearing for an order of conditions.

The right of way is owned by the Mass Bay Transit Authority (MBTA), which hires Amtrak to run the trains.

Amtrak conducts brush removal operations along railroad rights of way where it operates trains. This is done under a federal standard for operation of a railroad, to ensure that engineers have a clear view, without the danger of being hit by branches.

Much of the brush removal work is done with herbicide, but it is not being used at this time. Amtrak had previously received a determination from the local commission on herbicide use.

Mistrovich said that Massachusetts was the only state which

requires an approval procedure for the herbicide spraying.

He also insisted that in very few towns had the conservation commission stopped Amtrak from removing brush by mechanical means, i.e. a bulldozer.

Concom member Dennis Poltrino said that the situation was called to their attention by an official of the federal EPA, who had been riding the train.

According to concom member Tom Roussell, who went on a site walk the previous Thursday, another Amtrak official on that walk was "rough," insisting that Amtrak didn't have to go before the local commission.

"I told them they wouldn't do anything in Wilmington until we said so," Roussell said.

Consultant's tab is \$535K for FY '89

by Arlene Surprenant

A total of \$535,042 was spent for consultants in Wilmington in FY89. The largest single sum of money, \$187,260, went to Weston and Sampson Engineers for work on the new E. H. Sargent Water Treatment Plant.

The list of consultant expenses was requested by Selectman Michael McCoy. In reviewing the list with selectmen Monday night, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski noted that, exclusive of the water department, the expenses were "rather minor."

The list included the following: \$800 spent by the Conservation Commission; \$242,051 spent by the water department; \$92,114 spent by the town assessors; \$44,652 spent by the town manager for various studies and surveys; \$26,976 spent by the Dept. of Public Works; \$34,915 spent by the Public Buildings Department; and \$73,534 spent by the Permanent Building Committee on the town common study and renovation work.

Selectman Chester Bruce said he felt that some consultant work could be done in-house to save funds. Stapczynski said he still needed technical expertise on some issues. Stapczynski explained that in all cases, the lowest qualified bidder was hired and some consultants were financed through state grants.

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Bus problems mar opening day

A few bus problems marred the "smooth" opening day of school in Wilmington last week, but administrators predicted these could be ironed out.

According to bus coordinator Jim Gillis, two of the junior high buses have 70 students each which is creating some problems. Also, some buses are arriving late to school, requiring some adjustments. In addition, one bus driver didn't show up for work on

Wednesday.

On the positive side, said Gillis, bus times were better than expected, overall, and he and his committee were able to make adjustments for ten parents who called the schools seeking help.

At last week's meeting of the school committee, Shirley Callan questioned whether administrators were being cost effective in reducing teaching loads so teachers could work on reduced bus routes.

She was referring primarily to reductions in the teaching load of Bob Dicey, who has been helping Gillis with the athletic buses. Gillis explained that he had needed some help since the bus routes were time-consuming.

"I support hiring teachers to teach," said Callan, adding that too much effort was being focused on transportation while education was suffering.

Board challenged on Open Meeting

by Arlene Surprenant

Procedures of the Wilmington School Committee have been challenged once again, this time by Oakridge Circle homeowner Peg McNeill.

McNeill protested an executive session held before last Wednesday's public meeting.

"The meeting is absolutely illegal," McNeill told surprised members of the school board. She claimed not only was the meeting posted improperly, since there was no mention of the early executive session, but it was not convened first in public session as required under the Open Meeting Law.

Members disagreed with Mc-

Neill. They countered that the meeting was opened in public session with two parents present and the agenda included an executive session at the beginning of the meeting.

"The meeting was properly and duly posted," said Chairman Bob Surran.

McNeill asked why the board held so many private sessions.

"Why can't we hear what's going on? I feel the public is being excluded from things they have a right to know," said McNeill, who maintained that many prior executive sessions were not "legitimate." When pressed, McNeill said she felt one such meeting was the

one on Supt. Bill Fay's contract.

Surran pointed out most of the board's executive session minutes have been released and are open to public scrutiny. Fay invited McNeill to meet with him and review the whole issue.

The school committee is sponsoring a timely seminar tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the high school library on the Open Meeting Law. Interested town officials have been invited to the program featuring Assistant District Attorney Kurt Schwartz.

Special Recognition



At the recent Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors Summer Barbecue, Elaine Hoff, Cathy Fitzgerald, Patti Parker and Mary Stewart received the Educational Research Award for Professional Achievement.



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To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and social security number on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Wilmington awarded \$11K for drug education

Governor Michael Dukakis has announced that Wilmington Public Schools will be awarded a \$11,267 grant from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs to expand drug and alcohol education programs as part of the Drug Free Schools Act.

Jack Doherty, executive director of the Alliance, praised school officials for their plans to use the grant money. Doherty said that the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs looks forward to working with the community in helping to develop successful programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse among students.

This grant represents the third year of a three year funding cycle under the program. The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs is responsible for reviewing grant applications and distributing funds to all Massachusetts communities.

The Governor's Alliance was initiated by Governor Michael Dukakis in 1984 with the goal of

achieving drug free schools by 1990. The Alliance program calls for:

- Drug and alcohol education to begin as early as kindergarten and continue through high school;
 - A written memorandum of understanding between school superintendents and local police chiefs on how to handle students caught using or selling drugs on school campuses;
 - School discipline codes that include specific penalties for drug or alcohol use or sales on school campuses; and
 - local community treatment programs which youngsters with serious drug and alcohol problems can be referred and treated.
- Peer and parent programs.
- All Massachusetts communities are eligible to apply for funding through their school superintendent.

Girl Scouts seek adult volunteers

It is that time of year again when we start thinking about getting involved in a new school year and new activities for the fall.

While starting to give thoughts to the activities our children will be involved in it is also a good time for adults to begin new activities.

There are many organizations that depend on volunteer help to make them work and Girl Scouting is one of them. This year we are once again seeking dedicated adult volunteers to help with our program in Tewksbury and Wilmington. Tewksbury and Wilmington, make up the Baldwin Neighborhood in the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council.

Not only is there a great need for troop leaders but there are opportunities for volunteering as support on our service team. The service team is a group of people who provide necessary organizational skills and support for the troops in the towns they work in.

Being a Girl Scout leader or a

service team member is a great feeling. One can make many new friends and get a feeling of satisfaction from knowing that they're doing a worthwhile job.

Being on the service team is ideal for someone who would like to help out but does not wish to be directly involved with working with the girls.

This year the openings we have on the service team are: Wilmington, troop organizer; Tewksbury, troop organizer and brownie consultant.

There is training available for all new volunteers and we encourage anyone who is interested in becoming a troop leader or a service team member to call either Susan Hicks in Tewksbury at 851-5377 or Cheryl Gustafson in Wilmington at 658-2518.

The Baldwin Neighborhood will be holding the annual recruitment night for girls and adults from Tewksbury and Wilmington at the Trahan School on Salem Road in Tewksbury from 7 to 8 p.m. September 19.

State treasurer holding unclaimed insurance funds

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has announced that his office is attempting to return nearly \$1 million to 3,000 Massachusetts residents under the state's unclaimed money law.

Crane noted that this money has been reported to the Treasury by insurance companies doing business within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Included in the proceeds are unpaid life insurance benefits, unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies, pension checks and customer overpayments.

Under Massachusetts' unclaimed money law (M.G.L.C. 200A), accounts which have been dormant for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the Treasury. The Treasury Department then tries to locate the rightful owner or legal heirs to return the money.

"Many of these accounts represent the cash value of life insurance policies which the owners do not realize they are entitled to claim," Crane said. "Once again my office is

making every reasonable effort to locate the owners or legal heirs to return these funds to those who are due them."

More than 1,000 accounts range between \$100-\$500; 251 accounts between \$500-\$1,000; 137 accounts between \$1,000-\$5,000; 11 accounts between \$5,000-\$10,000 and three accounts more than \$10,000. The remaining accounts are less than \$100. Last spring Treasurer Crane released the names of 32,000 Massachusetts residents who were owed more than \$23 million, most of this resulting from unclaimed savings accounts.

Persons who believe they may have a valid claim should call the Treasurer's office at (617) 426-0060 or toll free 1-800-632-8027.

Claramaglia, Antonio J. or Claramaglia, Angelo J.
Daley, Linda A.
Fraser, Jean A.
Gagne, Alvida M.
Gracie, Jemima M.
Magliozzi, Kathleen.
Zaldoks, John J.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of September 18

Elementary and Junior High
Monday: Tomato soup, triple decker grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/ juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, garden peas, milk/ juice and cookies.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, pancakes with syrup, applesauce, juice/ milk, jello with topping.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub seasoned mixed vegetables, potato sticks, milk/ juice, toll house squares.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (pepperoni or sausage topping optional), cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream, milk/ juice.

Alternate lunch daily: Chilled juice, soup and choice of sandwich, peanut butter/jelly or peanut butter/fluff, tuna salad, bologna and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, milk/ juice, brownie.

High School

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, milk/ juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Applesauce, oven baked sausage, Spanish rice, seasoned vegetable, milk/ juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Serve yourself, Mama Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, milk/ juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato sticks, milk/ juice toll house squares.

Friday: Serve yourself taco bar, seasoned vegetable, milk/ juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch: Salad, bar daily, soup and choice of sandwich, tuna salad, egg salad, seafood salad, ham and cheese, assorted sandwiches, French fries, pizza.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 18

Monday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, vegetable; hot roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Meatball submarine with grated cheese, vegetable, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pork sausage patty with tomato sauce, mashed potato, vegetable, hot roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Steak and cheese submarine with peppers, vegetable; potato sticks, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, vegetable, hot roll, baked dessert and milk - or - B.B.Q. pork rib sandwich, potato puffs,

baked dessert, and milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, vegetable, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken fillet sandwich, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, potato puffs, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: French bread pizza with pepperoni, corn, ice cream and milk - or - Chicken noodle soup, tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Junior and senior high

Week of September 18

Monday: Chilled juice, taco boats, beef, cheese, tomato cubes, fluffy rice, dessert available.

Tuesday: Half day, lunches served elementary and IGE; frankfurter in a roll, mustard, relish, carrot and celery sticks, dessert available and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, meatballs in sauce on sub roll, pasta salad, dessert available.

Thursday: Fish nuggets, mashed potato, buttered carrots, hot roll, milk, dessert available.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, dessert available, milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools.

Elementary

Monday: Chilled juice, taco boats, beef, cheese, tomato cubes, fluffy rice, frosted cake and milk.

Tuesday: Half day, lunches served elementary and IGE; frankfurter in a roll, mustard, relish, carrot and celery sticks, individual package of animal crackers or cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, meatballs in sauce on sub roll, pasta salad, jello and milk.

Thursday: Fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, dessert and milk.

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Coming Events

datebook

Thurs., Sept. 14, 21, 28: 8 p.m. at West Intermediate School, Wil. Skirts N' Flirts introductory to square dance evenings; call 657-7706.

Thurs., Sept. 14: Wil. senior citizens trip to Lombardo's in Randolph. Leave Buzzell Center parking lot at 1:45 p.m. return around 5 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 14: 6:15 p.m., Wil. Recycling Advisory Comm meets in room 4, Wil. Town Hall.

Thurs., Sept. 14: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School PAC meets at the school.

Fri., Sept. 15: 8 p.m., Singles dance by Parents Without Partners at K of C Hall, Tewks. Call 617-438-8277.

Sat., Sept. 16: Wil. Women's Club breakfast (8 to 11 a.m.) and flea market (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) at Methodist Church. Call 658-2625.

Sat., Sept. 16: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tewks. recycling program begins with glass.

Sun., Sept. 17: 1:30 p.m., bus leaves Wil. First Baptist Church for Council of Churches service at Cathedral of the Pines, Weston. Call 658-2264.

Mons., Sept. 18, 25: 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., CPR recertification at Reg. Health Ctr.

September 18-21: Registration for adult education classes at Shawsheen Tech.

Tues., Sept. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., at Tewks. Town Hall; Rep. Jim Miceli office hours.

Tues., Sept. 19: 7 to 8 p.m., at Trahan School, Tewks. Baldwin Neighborhood Girl Scouts recruitment night. Call 851-5377.

Tues., Sept. 19: Teen shapeup; program begins with orientation session with parents from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Reg. Health Ctr.

Tues., Sept. 19: 8 p.m., LWV of Wil., membership kickoff at Wil. Memorial Library.

Wed., Sept. 20: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. cholesterol screenings at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910.

Wed., Sept. 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Jim Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Sept. 20: 2 to 4 p.m., Minuteman Home Care annual meeting at Ramada Inn, Woburn. Public invited.

Wed., Sept. 20: Distribution of surplus commodities at Wil. Senior Center.

Thurs., Sept. 21: 4 to 8 p.m., cholesterol screening at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., Sept. 21: 8 p.m., Wil. Home and School Assoc to meet at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Thurs., Sept. 21: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Orientation meeting for weight loss program at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Register by Sept. 15; 657-3910.

Thurs., Sept. 21: 8 a.m. Wil. Town Manager will update Chamber of Commerce at breakfast meeting. Call 657-7211.

Fri., Sept. 22: Closing date for applications for Arts Council monies. Call 658-2042.

Sat., Sept. 23: 1 to 4 p.m. at Wil. Arts Center; crafts demonstrations. Call 658-2042.

Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24: Noon to 4 p.m., Friendship Lodge food drive for Pantry Cupboard of Woburn. Call 617-935-6495.

Tues., Sept. 26: and for eight weeks, 3:30 to 5 p.m., aerobics classes at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 508-657-3910.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., body composition program at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 8 p.m., garden club orientation meeting at Wil. 4th of July Headquarters. Call 657-4766.

Sat., Sept. 30: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Council for the Arts classes begin. Call 508-658-2042.

Sat., Oct. 14: 9 a.m., kickoff day for Wilmington's recycling efforts. Newspapers, glass, aluminum cans may be taken to dropoff site on lower Main Street.

Shawsheen Tech offers 32 adult ed courses

Ranging from basic plumbing to word processing and home computers to flying a hovercraft, the Adult Education Program at Shawsheen Tech is offering 32 courses this fall that enable adults to learn a vocation or explore an avocation.

Registration will take place in the school cafeteria from 6:30 to 9 p.m. September 18-21. Classes begin the week of October 2. Courses typically meet twice a week (Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday) from 7 to 10 p.m.

In "The Care, Feeding and Flying of a Hovercraft," students will explore the basic principles of flight, maintenance and operations for this gasoline powered vehicle that rides on an eight inch cushion of air. Students will actually operate a hovercraft in the hands on portion of the program.

Basic plumbing is designed to acquaint the layperson with various types of plumbing systems, as well as discuss the problems that should be left to the pros.

Word processing students will

take a combined basic and advanced program in a 60-hour course, using the Wang Word Processor OIS 140.

In "Introduction to Home Computers," enrollees will gain the knowledge to be able to make a decision about what type of computer purchase. Hands-on work will be on IBM PC's running the PC-DOS operating system. Topics will include introductions to hardware and software and hardware experience, including actually putting together an IBM PC.

Keyboarding students will prepare for entry level positions that require typing, including word processing and data entry jobs that require speed and accuracy.

Other popular offerings include woodworking, electrical code and theory, plumbing code and theory and G.E.D. Equivalency Test Preparation, for people without a high school diploma who are interested in obtaining a high school equivalency certificate. Fall courses also include those in graphic arts, jazz aerobics, office skills and vocational training.

Art classes offered in Wilmington

Wilmington Council for the Arts has announced that art classes will resume shortly at the Arts Center in Wilmington.

Portrait painting will again be taught by Rita Stynes Strow, local artist and teacher. She will teach her students feature by feature, sketching in with charcoal and finishing by combining these features in oils for a complete portrait. Mrs. Strow has studied and taught art for several years and is accomplished in many areas. She has exhibited widely and has been awarded many prizes, including

ones for portraits. Classes will be held Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$30 for five weeks and will begin September 30.

Oil painting, including still life, landscape or a subject of your choice, with Lorraine Stevens will be held Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00. Mrs. Stevens, also an accomplished artist and teacher, has received many honors for her work including one for her entry in the Arts Council's recent art exhibition. This class will run for six weeks at a cost of \$36 and will start October 16.

A new course added this fall is a watercolor one taught by Louise Anderson. It is for beginners and will start by teaching brush control, value painting, composition, skies, trees, etc. Mrs. Anderson has taught at the Creative Arts Workshop and the Cultural Center in Connecticut and is now doing it in this area. She has exhibited widely and received many awards. Her class will be 10 weeks beginning October 3 for a cost of \$60. This Tuesday evening class will start at 7:00 and go to 9:00.

For registration and list of materials, please call Mrs. White at 508-658-2042.

Office hours for Rep. Miceli

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Tuesday, September 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: Wednesday, September 20, at 4A Colonial Park Mall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

League of Women Voters hosts membership night

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will hold its annual membership kickoff meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Wilmington Memorial Library.

Any citizen of voting age, male or female, may join the League of Women Voters at the local level and will automatically become a member of the state and national Leagues as well. Members are free to be as active as they wish, or to sit on the sidelines and cheer. When you become a member of the

League of Women Voters, the information that you receive will keep you one step ahead in making the critical decisions you face as a voter and help you to become more effective as a citizen. Your voice is important! Learn how to make your voice heard.

Citizens are invited to attend the membership kickoff on September 19 to find out how the League of Women Voters offers its membership the opportunity to make a difference.

'Buzz' guest speaker at Chamber of Commerce

Taxes, traffic, town, are the key issues to be discussed by guest speaker, Reginald (Buzz) Stapczynski, town manager at the Wilmington chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 a.m. The town manager will up-date the Chamber on the "State of the Town" as it relates to the budget deficit, roadway improvements/traffic, government regulations

and town services.

An opportunity for you to understand how these issues effect the business community. Chamber members, prospective members and the public are invited to attend. Breakfast to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, behind St. Thomas Church, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Telephone reservations are required by Monday, Sept. 18 - 657-7211.

Tickets going fast for pancake breakfast

Tickets are going fast for the pancake breakfast planned for September 16 by the Wilmington Women's Club, but those interested are urged to call Judi Simmons (658-6741) for last minute reservations.

The breakfast, will be held in conjunction with the group's flea market at Wilmington's United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 while the flea market will be open from 9 to 2.

Donations of saleable items will be most appreciated and may be taken to the church by 9 a.m. the morning of the sale.

Table information and reservations are available by calling 658-2625.

Both events will go on, rain or shine.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME?

At 87 Church St., The Wilmington United Methodist Church

Welcomes you this Sunday!

Begin a new fall season with a Friendly Church Family

- 8:15-8:45 a.m. - Informal Communion.
- 9:15-10:15 a.m. - Church school - all ages.
- Registration this week!
- 10:30 a.m. - Family Worship Hour with:
- Child-care for little ones.
- Optional activities for elementary ages.

658-4519

Town of Wilmington

Water Department OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held for the general public on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989 from 12 - 2 p.m. at the E.H. Sargent Water Treatment Plant off Sewell Rd. Light refreshments will be available. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Follow signs to the facility from Rt 62 in North Wilmington.

Board of Water Commissioners

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND WALK-A-THON

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Pledge forms can be picked up at: Town Crier Wilmington Schools



12-Noon-Registration

12:30 Walk begins

Please take your filled in pledge cards with you to registration.

Walk if you can....

pledge if you can't....



The Wilmington Community Fund depends on this drive to support the many projects and local charities which it supports:

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire, Little League, Cerebral Palsy, Multiple Sclerosis, American Red Cross, U.S.O., Camp Forty Acres, N.E. Education, medical equipment, emergency relief for fires, illness and other disasters.

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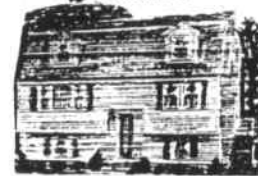
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2 LEFT



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4 bedroom Split Gambrel, available immediately 1st, last and one month sec. deposit, plus fee. Quiet dead end street. \$950.00 per month. No Pets.



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Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs. Dogs picked up in Wilmington are kept at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham.

Neutered male apricot miniature poodle, no collar, picked up at 675 Main Street on Sept. 4.

Female white miniature poodle, no collar, picked up at 879 Main Street on Sept. 4.

Male shepherd-husky mix, black with some brown, picked up Sept. 12 on Mozart Street, gray nylon collar with flea collar.

The dog officer may be contacted by calling 658-7845. The number at Central is (617) 438-6404.

For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
TALENT BANK

Town government needs citizens who are willing to give time in the service of their community. The Talent Bank is organized as a means of compiling names of citizens willing to serve voluntarily on boards, committees and as resource people. Names in this file are available for use by the Town Manager, the Selectmen and the Moderator, as well as all Town offices.

Please stop by or call the Town Manager's Office at 658-3311 and ask about our Talent Bank. You will be given a form listing the various boards and committees and asked to state your interests.

Existing Vacancies

Audit Committee Finance Committee (two seats)
Historical Commission Computer Advisory Committee



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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

Welcome to the 1989 - 1990 school year!

All Shawsheen parents are invited to join the school PAC which meets for the first time Thursday September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawsheen cafeteria.

Take your ideas to what promises to be an informative evening.

Wildwood School

We would like to welcome our

new principal Robert Arsenault and his new staff members to the Wildwood School. Mrs. Deborah Birmingham, grade one; Mrs. Donna Alonardo, resource room aide and Ms. Joanne Bray, Reading.

In addition all the staff members of the Wildwood School received a corsage from the PAC on opening day.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending September 12, Wilmington police officers responded to 40 alarms, two assaults, four burglaries, eight larcenies and 10 incidents of vandalism.

Twenty-one arrests and nine protective custody detentions were made, six disorderly conduct complaints were investigated along with five traffic accidents.

One hundred and twenty traffic enforcements were made and 20 public service calls were answered.

Notes

Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8 a.m., Officer Jim Peterson arrested a Lowell woman while on radar patrol on Hopkins Street. Cheryl Anderson, 24 of Forrest Street, was charged with operating after suspension of her license. She was taken directly to court.

At 5 p.m., Tuesday Officers Hanlon and Chalifour arrested Thomas J. McLaughlin of Heath Street, Tewksbury after a computer check revealed a non-support warrant issued by Burlington PD.

Wednesday afternoon Officer Jim Hanlon arrested Kenneth Hudson of Chelmsford on the basis of warrants issued by Wilmington and Chelmsford. Hudson was also charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Thursday morning Officer Jim Peterson arrested Robert Lewis of Eighth Street, Tewksbury while on patrol on Main Street. Lewis was charged with driving without obtaining a license.

Later on Thursday Officer Chris Neville arrested James Hayes, 19, of Chestnut Street. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle

after his license had been suspended.

A Stoneham man was arrested on Lowell Street Thursday night on multiple charges by Officer Pat King. Donald Bates, Jr., 37, was charged with operating under the influence, driving so as to endanger and failing to keep right.

At 1 p.m. Friday Officers Bruce and Chalifour arrested Peter Fielding of Hopkins Street after stopping him on Main Street. Fielding was charged with not having a drivers license.

Two other people were arrested Friday within minutes of each other. Officer Jon Shepard arrested Troy Inch of Billerica on the basis of a warrant of default. A short time later Officer Peterson arrested Gary Davolino of Everett after a radar stop on Chesnut Street and a computer check revealed his license to be suspended.

Close to midnight Saturday Officer Mauriello charged Robert Meuse, 19, of Oakridge Circle with possession of a class D substance after a search at the station after he had been placed under protective custody. He was released on bail for Tuesday.

Early Saturday morning Officer Mike Begonis arrested Paul Cantwell of Lowell, formerly of Wilmington, on the basis of a state police warrant. Cantwell was turned over to Andover troopers.

At 7 a.m. Saturday, Officer Joe Harris arrested Michael Foppiano of Melrose on the basis of a Belmont arrest warrant. He was released on bail for Monday.

Officer Frank Hancock arrested Edward Brown, 52, of Brown St., Tewksbury Sunday night. Brown was charged with operating under the influence. He was later bailed to appear in Woburn Court Monday where his license will be suspended due to failing the breathalyzer test with a reading of .22.

Michael Fusco of Medford was arrested by Officer Hubby Monday morning on the basis of a Malden Police warrant. He was bailed for a Wednesday appearance in Malden Court.

Robert Stymest of Reading was arrested by MDC police on a Wilmington warrant. Stymest was picked up by Sgt. Duffy and Officer Bob Richter at the Old Colony Division station.

Monday morning while on radar patrol, Officer Jim Peterson stopped and arrested Maximo Ariza of Lawrence after a computer check revealed an outstanding warrant. Ariza was later turned over to Lawrence officers.

A Billerica woman was arrested by Officer Steve Mauriello Monday night. Cara Lombardini 24, of Concord Road was charged with operating under the influence after being stopped on Main Street. She will be arraigned Tuesday morning at which time her license will be suspended due to a breathalyzer reading of .14.

Wilmington senior topics

Off to Lombardo's

Thursday the buses for Lombardo's will be leaving at 10:45 a.m. Please check in at the office when you arrive at the Center. Remain in the building until we start to board the buses. The first bus boarded will be the handicapped. All seniors having difficulty walking or seeing should be on this bus. If you refuse to travel on this bus, we cannot be responsible for your safety. As this bus will also be the first unboarded when we arrive at Lombardo's.

Plenty of parking

Now that the parking lot is completed, except for the parking lines, we have plenty of space in the back of the building to park almost all of our cars. If the first seniors arriving with cars park next to each other cars along the fence and the picnic area, the rest of the cars will park behind them, and so on, until all that area has been filled. Remaining cars can be parked along the hill side of the parking lot. Please, no cars should be parked along the building, that includes those with handicapped plates or stickers. We will be having four buses backing into the area and it is difficult enough to do this with out seniors cars in the way. Please do not park on the street or your car will be towed away. Those seniors coming to the center who are not going on the trip, should park their cars at the Swain School parking lot until the buses leave the area. Otherwise you will not be able to get your car out until we return.

When we return

When we return to the center, no one is to get off the bus until all buses have backed in. No car can leave the parking lot until all the buses have left the lot. Any senior having someone picking them up, tell them to park at the Swain parking lot. We do not want any car in the way of the bus drivers trying to back the buses in.

Please remember all these rules have to be abided by to prevent accidents. This will be an enjoyable day for us all, if we all follow the rules.

Whist

The first whist game of September will be next Monday, September 18 in the function room starting at 1 p.m. Tickets on the three \$5.00 envelopes can be purchased for .25 at the desk as you enter the center. As we have mentioned before we do not charge a fee for our programs, the money made through this \$15 donated to each whist game by the fair committee is used to buy the excellent prizes for the winners of the games, at the whist.

Library director

The library director is looking for some seniors to volunteer their time sorting books, etc. If you would like to donate a couple of hours a week to him, call the library and ask for the director.

Surplus commodities

The surplus commodities distribution will take place September 20 at the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center, 15 School St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This distribution will include butter, flour, cornmeal, peanut butter and canned pork. Qualification

eligibility will be posted at the Center as you arrive. Please take your own bag to carry the commodities. Any shutin wishing these articles delivered to them will have to call the center 657-7595 or 658-2258 or we will feel you do not want them.

SSI

We have been receiving many calls from seniors who are receiving letters from the Department of Human Services telling them that they may qualify for a larger Social Security check. This does not mean that your Social Security check you receive on your earnings will change. It means you are low income and could possibly qualify for Supplemental Social Security Income (SSI). If you feel you do, call the welfare office in Woburn, they will check you through their computer and tell you whether you qualify, and for how much.

Senior fair

The Senior Fair is only about a month away. We will need many articles to fill all the tables that will be set up. With the fair running on Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15, we are expecting a large number of people who will be looking for Christmas gifts. If you need more chance books the committee has some available.

Can you imagine what a wonderful Christmas gift we can win for ourself or a friend or family member if we were to win the beautiful remote control 18" color tv, or any of the 50 other excellent prizes donated by merchants in the town.

Wilmington senior citizens' menu

Week of September 18

Monday: Tomato soup, triple decker grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, chilled fruit, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, garden peas, banana and milk.

Wednesday: Liver with onion, whipped potato, seasoned mixed vegetable, wheat bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatballs and gravy over creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, baked potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of September 18

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn. Call 935-2239.

-Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Baked potato stuffed with ground beef and green peppers, diced carrots, honey wheat bread, cookie.

Tuesday: Baked chicken quarter, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, corn bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Breaded fish with cheese, sliced beets, lyonnaise potato, oatmeal bread, rice pudding.

Thursday: Minestrone soup with crackers, meatball sub, grated cheese, potato puffs, fresh fruit.

Friday: Turkey pot pie with vegetables, whipped potatoes, white bread, citrus sections.

Channel 30 program notes

The Wilmington selectmen's meeting of Sept. 11 was a first for the Wilmington Community station. The meeting was broadcast live, the first such broadcast in Wilmington.

Television schedule:

Sept. 14: 4 p.m., special selectmen's meeting of September 5; 7 p.m., School committee meeting of September 13.

Mon., Sept. 18: 4 p.m., School committee meeting of Sept. 13; 7 p.m., (approx) selectmen's meeting of September 11.

Mon., Sept. 25: 7:30 p.m., selectmen's meeting, live.

Tues., Sept. 26: 7 p.m., Selectmen's meeting from September 25.

Wed., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m., school committee, live.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 7 p.m., School committee meeting from September 27.

Mon., Oct. 2: 4 p.m., Selectmen's meeting from September 25; 7 p.m., School committee meeting from September 27.

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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS



- WHS fall schedule
- Outdoors column
- Where the action is

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Page 14

Youth Soccer opens season

The Shawsheen School soccer fields were loaded with action this past weekend with the start of the 1989 Wilmington Youth Soccer season. The sweltering sun gave both players and parents a great workout. Additionally, the new six on six format for in-town and under 10 travel teams gave players plenty of "action" with the ball. It appeared that all games went smoothly under the direction of President Ray Robinson and in-town chairperson Bill Oatis. Thanks to all coaches, helpers, parents and youngsters, the soccer season is off to a great start.

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association was recently awarded the "Lloyd Laffin Award for Most Effective Youth Organization" in raising money for last year's Walkathon. The award was presented to the top five soccer participants this past Monday night - live on Channel 30-WCTV. The youngsters were Brian Surran, Steven Smith, Ryan Hoffman, Jill Lojak and Jackie Hayden.

The Soccer Association will participate again this year in the Walkathon on Sept. 24 at noon. Hopefully, many coaches and players will walk for the Wilmington Community Fund Walkathon.

The Soccer Association also hopes to get many of its' soccer games on Channel 30-WCTV this fall, so stay tuned.

In-town results will be published next week, but here are some results from a successful first week for travel team games.

Boys' under 14-II

The first game of the season started with a 6-0 victory over Andover. The entire game was dominated by Wilmington. Expert

Soccer (page 13)



Impressive opener

Two area soccer powers opened the season in fine style Monday afternoon, as Concord-Carlisle defeated host Tewksbury, 3-1 in not-ideal soccer weather. In other local action the Wilmington Wildcats opened their season with a 4-2 victory over Greater Lowell.

Wilmington Pop Warner

Teams start in convincing fashion

The Wilmington Pop Warner Football program got off the ground in fine fashion Sunday to begin its' 1989 season. All four levels won in convincing style over neighboring rival Reading.

A' team

The Wilmington Wildcat A' team showed some fine athletic talent at the skilled positions and steady, hard

nosed play from its' offensive and defensive lines to completely take control of the contest early.

Two TD passes from Tom Aprile to Dan Ballou along with a three yard TD run by Aprile gave the A's an early halftime lead which they never relinquished. Randy Johnson kicked the extra points and the Wildcats had themselves a 22-7 victory.

The A' team got steady leadership from its' quarterback duo of Mike Alonardo and Scott McKenzie and some real fine play from defensive linemen Keith Pearlstein and Jimmy Angiolillo.

The A' team is coached by Bob Gillis.

B' team

The Wilmington B' team rode the fine play of its' offensive and defensive lines to a hard fought 18-0 victory over a tough Reading squad.

Opening large holes in the Reading defense were linemen Jay Iannachino, Dave Magglio, Phil Ritucci, Jay Florence and Derek Santini.

Reaping the benefits of these holes were the running back trio of Josh Levesque, Sean Ballou and Mike Gilbert.

Touchdowns were scored by Levesque on a 35 yard run and a 12 yard TD pass from Brian Tildsley and by Jack Warford on a 65 yard TD pass from Danny Lutz.

C' team

The Wilmington C' team defeated Reading, 21-0, displaying complete team participation in producing the convincing win.

Five running backs combined for over 200 yards rushing, led by Richie Gillis who ran for over 100 yards and Sean Kerrigan, Wayne Francis and Lee Michael Trimachi who all had TD runs in the game.

The Wildcat offensive line dominated play with the likes of Adam Mazza, John Reitchel, Jeff Farasse, Dave Bennett, Rob Bentley and Kevin Tildsley opening gaping holes for the backs.

Fine performances on defense were turned in by Kerrigan, Bentley, Robbie Parker and Billy Holloway.

The C' team is coached by Jack Holloway.

D' team

The defending champion Wilmington Pop Warner D' team opened the season at home with a convincing 34-0 win over Reading.

On offense the Wildcats were led by Billy Harrison (two TD's, one extra point), Jimmy Gillis (two TD's and one extra point), Eric Clancy with a TD run and extra points by Jamie Campbell and John Plunkett.

Football (page 12)

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Redmen, Wildcats should win

The schoolboy football season gets underway in both Tewksbury and Wilmington Saturday afternoon, as the two local favorites open up with home games against tough opponents.

Coach Bob Aylward's Redmen, coming off a solid 7-2-1 season, will host Lowell High School (6-3-1) and first-year head coach Mark Beati. The Redmen will introduce a new starting quarterback to the home faithful, lefthanded junior Kevin Merritt. He will be surrounded by talent in the starting backfield that features senior running back Abe Mills (5-8, 165), junior Jim Lightfoot (5-10, 175) and junior fullback Sean Conley (6-0, 175). The main pass-catching target should be junior Sean Mackey (5-8, 175).

Tewksbury's challenge will be to replace the hookup of quarterback Dave Boudreau to receiver Tom Bradley, one of the most successful MVC tandems in recent memory. And while the Redmen Boosters Club works to repair the bleachers over the next two weeks, the football team will be working on repairing a defense that has been depleted by graduation. Tewksbury likes to throw the ball often, going deep late in the first half, but the Redmen may have to be content with more ball control in an attempt to keep that inexperienced defense off the field-at least for the first two contests against Lowell and Lawrence Central Catholic.

Beati, who takes over for the retired Walter Nelson (yes, Lowell finally found a coach who *really* wanted this job), takes over a team with good depth and size. The best athletes appear to be quarterback Derek Gagnon (5-9, 170) and receiver Rick Creegan (5-10, 175). The defense is led by senior strong safety Jim Kosta (5-10, 180), while the boys up front are well represented by senior tackle John Lyons (6-1, 250). This Lowell team might not match up very well with Tewksbury's quickness, and that's why I'm picking the Redmen to win, 14-6 in their home opener at Doucette Field.

Coach Eddie Harrison's Wildcats will not finish 1-9-0 again this season providing they can keep all 33 players reasonably healthy. The Wildcats have experience everywhere this season, and this group should be very hungry for victory following two tough MVC campaigns.

Injuries last season allowed Wilmington to develop two quarterbacks, senior Frank Cenca (5-10, 167) and junior Dennis Walsh (5-10, 165). Cenca is also a solid linebacker and is capable of turning in a fine season for Wilmington. The offensive line should be a WHS strong suit this fall led by seniors Scott Tuxbury (6-2, 184), Greg Smith (6-0, 194), Brett Hicks (5-11, 200) and Frank Murray (5-10, 165). Senior Greg Catanzano (6-0, 201) is a player who should be a two-way standout at offensive tackle and defensive end for the Wildcats. The skill people are keyed by seniors Steve Killillea (fullback, 5-10, 194) and Todd Brisbois (split end, 6-0, 170).

Defensively, the Wildcats were rock-solid a year ago and should be very close to that this season led by seniors Dick Hersom (tackle, 5-11, 175), Chris D'Amelio (tackle, 5-7, 170) and Jeff Lagenfeld (cornerback, 6-1, 180). Junior tackle Bill Kerrigan (6-3, 200) is also a player to watch for Wilmington.

Saturday will also mark the debut of former Plymouth State College offensive coordinator Kevin Bradley as the Lawrence Lancer head man. The Lancers were 1-9-0 a year ago and had trouble scoring points-basically the same problem that the Wildcats struggled with throughout 1988.

Bradley hopes to inject some life into that offense with a quick attack that features quarterback Emilio Colon. Providing the blocking up front will be senior tackles Tim Wisdom (6-2, 225) and John Scopelliti (5-11, 210).

I look for a defensive struggle Saturday at Alumni Field, with the Wildcats holding on for an 8-6 victory.

The first picks are in the memory bank, and I feel good about them. Next week I'll go around the league and pick a conference winner-but only after I get the results of that first Chelmsford game. No sense messing up a potential sure thing until I've seen the finished product.....

Fall previews next week



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Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration will be held at the St. William's Parish Center. Everyone wishing to play must register. Registration is open to all youths born on or before July 31, 1984, and on or after August 1, 1974.

Registration fee is \$30.00 per child, with a \$60.00 maximum per family. A birth certificate is required with registration. If you have any questions, please call Joe Petros at 851-5832.

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WHS fall sports schedule

Wilmington High School 1989 fall athletic schedule

Mon., Sept. 11: 3:30 p.m., BVC-V, a, Gr. Lowell, Tyngsboro; BSC-JV, H, Gr. Lowell, Shawshen.

Tue., Sept. 12: 3:30 p.m., GSC, a, Billerica, Billerica HS; GF, a, Tewksbury, Hillview CC.

Wed., Sept. 13: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Haverhill, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, Haverhill, Shawshen; BCC, H, Haverhill, Alumni Field; GCC, H, Haverhill, Alumni Field; GF, Lawrence, Hillview CC; VB-V/JV, 6:30 p.m., Cushing Gym.

Thurs., Sept. 14: 3:30 p.m., FG-V/JV, H, Tewksbury, Alumni Field; GSC, a, Tewksbury, Tewksbury.

Fri., Sept. 15: 3:30 p.m., FB-FR, a, Lawrence, Lawrence; GF, a, Methuen, Methuen; VB-V/JV, a, Dracut, 6:30 p.m., Dracut HS.

Sat., Sept. 16: BCC, H, Wilm. Inv., 9 a.m., Alumni Field; GCC, H, Wilm. Inv., 9 a.m., Alumni Field; BSC-V, a, Dracut, 10 a.m., Dracut HS; BSC-JV, a, Dracut, 10 a.m., Dracut HS; FB-V, H, Lawrence, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field.

Mon., Sept. 18: 3:15 p.m., VCB-V/JV, a, Gr. Lowell, Tyngsboro; 3:30 p.m., FG-V/JV, a, Lawrence, Lawrence HS; FB-JV, a, Lawrence, Lawrence.

Tue., Sept. 19: BSC-V, a, Lowell, 3:30 p.m., Lowell HS; BSC-JV, a, Lowell, Lowell HS.

Wed., Sept. 20: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, H, Dracut, Alumni Field; VB-V/JV, H, Billerica, Cushing Gym; BCC, a, Bill/Law, Billerica HSD; GCC, a, Bill/Law, Billerica HS; GF, a, Gr. Lawrence, Hillview CC.

Thurs., Sept. 21: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Tewksbury, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, Tewksbury, Shawshen; GSC, a, Chelmsford, Chelmsford.

Fri., Sept. 22: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, a, Andover, Andover HS; GF, a, Dracut, Hillview CC; VB-V/JV, a, Lowell, 6:30 p.m., Lowell HS.

Sat., Sept. 23: 10 a.m., BSC-V, a, Central, Lawrence; BSC-JV, a, Central, Lawrence; 1:30 p.m., FB-V, H, Arch. William's, Alumni Field.

Mon., Sept. 25: FH-V/JV, a, Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m., Tyngsboro HS; GF, a, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m., Chelmsford.

Tues., Sept. 26: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Methuen, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, Methuen, Shawshen; GSC, a, Andover, Hillview CC.

Wed., Sept. 27: 3:30 p.m., BCC, a, Dracut, Dracut; GF, a, Billerica, Billerica; FH-V/JV, H, Methuen, Alumni Field; 6:30 p.m., VB-V/JV, H, Methuen, Cushing Gym.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Billerica, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, Billerica, Shawshen; GSC, a, Andover, Andover.

Fri., Sept. 29: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, a, Haverhill, Haverhill HS; VB-V/JV, a, Lawrence, Lawrence HS; FB-FR, a, Haverhill, Haverhill.

Sat., Sept. 30: 10 a.m., GSC, H, Lowell, Shawshen; BSC-V, H, No. Reading, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, No. Reading, Shawshen; FB-V, H, Haverhill, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field.

Mon., Oct. 2: 3:30 p.m., VB-V/JV, H, Chelmsford, Cushing Gym; FB-JV, a, Haverhill, Haverhill; GF, a, Central, Lawrence.

Tue., Oct. 3: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Andover, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, Andover, Shawshen; GSC, H, Billerica, Shawshen; GF, a, Hillview CC.

Wed., Oct. 4: 3:30 p.m., VB-V/JV, a, Andover, Andover HS; BCC, a, Tewksbury, Tewksbury; GCC, a, Tewksbury, Tewksbury HS.

Thurs., Oct. 5: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, a, Lawrence, Lawrence; BSC-JV, a, Methuen, Methuen HS; GSC, H, Tewksbury, Shawshen; GF, a, Lowell, Hillview CC.

Fri., Oct. 6: 3:30 p.m., GF, a, Dracut, Dracut; FG-V/JV, a, Tewksbury, Tewksbury HS; FB-FR, H, Chelmsford, Alumni Field; 6:30 p.m., FV-V/JV, H, Tewksbury, Cushing Gym; 7:30 p.m., FB-V, a, Chelmsford, Chelmsford HS.

Sat., Oct. 7: 9 a.m., GCC, a, Bedford Inv., Bedford; 10 a.m., a, Central, Lawrence; BSC-JV, a, BSC-V, H, Chelmsford, North Int.

BSC-JV, H, Chelmsford, Shawshen.

Mon., Oct. 9: TBA, FB-JV, H, Chelmsford, Alumni Field; 10 a.m., FH-V/JV, Chelmsford, Alumni Field; BSC-V, H, Gr. Lowell, North Int.

Wed., Oct. 11: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Dracut, North Int.; BSC-JV, H, Dracut, Shawshen; GSC, H, Chelmsford, Shawshen; VB-V/JV, a, Haverhill, Haverhill; BCC, H, Methuen, Alumni Field; GCC, H, Methuen, Alumni Field.

Thurs., Oct. 12: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, a, Dracut, Dracut HS.

Fri., Oct. 13: BSC-V, a, Tewksbury, Tewksbury HS; a BSC-JV, a, Tewksbury, Tewksbury HS; VB-V/JV, H, Dracut, Cushing Gym; FB-FR, H, Methuen, Alumni Field; GSC, a, No. Reading, No. Reading.

Sat., Oct. 14: 10 a.m., FH-V/JV, H, Lawrence, Alumni Field; 1:30 p.m., FB-V, a, Methuen, Methuen HS.

Mon., Oct. 16: 3:30 p.m., FB-JV, H, Methuen, Alumni Field; GF, Gr. Lawrence, Lawrence; 6:30 p.m., VB-V/JV, a, Billerica, Billerica HS.

Tues., Oct. 17: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, H, Andover, Alumni Field; GF, a, Lawrence, Lawrence.

Wed., Oct. 18: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, a, Methuen, Methuen HS; BSC-JV, a, Methuen, Methuen HS; GSC, H, Dracut, Shawshen; VB-V/JV, H, Lowell, Cushing Gym; BCC, a, Chelmsford, Chelmsford HS; GCC, a, Chelmsford, Chelmsford HS.

Thurs., Oct. 19: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, H, Tyngsboro, Alumni Field.

Fri., Oct. 20: 3:30 p.m., BSC-JV, H, Tewksbury, Shawshen; VB-V/JV, a, Methuen, Methuen HS; FB-FR, H, Central, Alumni Field; GF, a, Tewksbury.

Sat., Oct. 21: 9 a.m., BCC, a, C.M. Civ., Franklin Pk.; BCC, a, C.M. Inv., Franklin Pk.; 9:30 a.m., FH-V/JV, a, Methuen, Methuen HS; 1:30 p.m., FB-V, H, Central, Alumni Field.

Mon., Oct. 23: 3:30 p.m., GSC, H, Andover, Shawshen; VB-V/JV, H, Lawrence, Cushing Gym; FB-FR, H, Central, Alumni Field; GF, a, Haverhill, Hillview CC.

Tues., Oct. 24: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, H, Haverhill, Alumni Field.

Wed., Oct. 25: 3:30 p.m., BSC-V, H, Lawrence, North Int.; GCC, H, Lowell, Alumni Field; BCC, H, Low/Cen, Alumni Field; 6:30 p.m., VB-V/JV, a, Chelmsford, Chelmsford HS.

Thurs., Oct. 26: 3:30 p.m., FH-V/JV, a, Chelmsford, Chelmsford HS; GSC, a, Lowell, Lowell HS.

Fri., Oct. 27: 3:30 p.m., VB-V/JV, H, Andover, Cushing Gym; BSC-JV, a, Gr. Lowell, Tyngsboro; FB-FR, a, Dracut, Dracut.

Sat., Oct. 28: 8 a.m., BCC, a, No. Area, Hamilton; GCC, a, No.



Looking to Lawrence

Wilmington High School coach Tom Woods (top photo) is getting his offensive and defensive linemen (bottom photo) ready for the season opener Saturday against much-improved Lawrence.

Frend outstanding

Tewksbury's Peter Frend, a sophomore at Princeton University, was selected as one of two Outstanding Pitchers at the 15th Annual Brockton Invitational Tryout Camp over Labor Day weekend.

The Brockton Invitational Tryout Camp is a three day game-conditions camp for outstanding high school and college players throughout New England. Each player must be recommended by a major league scout, college coach or a New England American Legion or high school coach.

Since the camp's inception 15 years ago, over 250 players who have been invited to the Labor Day Weekend event have been drafted by or signed contracts with major league teams.

Frend was one of over 50 pitchers and over 120 participants in the camp. In the six innings pitched, he struck out 10, gave up four hits, walked three and gave up no earned runs.

During the summer he also pitched for the Chelmsford Merchants in the Eastern Mass. League and finished with an 8-3 record. A graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Peter returns this fall to Princeton where he pitches for the Princeton varsity.

Football (from page 11)

Fine blocking was provided by Phil Bates, Chris DiJulia, Mike and Pat O'Toole and Jimmy Chryst.

The hard hitting defense was led by Jimmy Butler, Adam DiPasquale, Campbell, Harrison, Clancy, Peter Vachon and David Santini.

The D' team is coached by Nino Trimarchi.

The Pop Warner program would like to invite everyone to Glen Road Field Sunday, Sept. 17 to enjoy the games this week vs Acton-Boxboro. Game times are 9:15 (D' team), 11:00 (C' team), 12:30 (B' team) and 2 p.m. (A' team).

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outdoors column

State Auditor Joe DeNucci blasts Environmental permits

by Bill Conlon

This press release from the state Auditor's office arrived last week, and it deserves some serious attention by all outdoors enthusiasts.

Rather than rewrite this piece, or offer all sorts of editorial comment about how wrong the wrong-doing is, I decided just to run it straight as it came out of the envelope. Besides I'm a bit buried with "hard news" from Tewksbury's Homecoming. Here you go. Enjoy --

State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci reported recently that the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) lacks control of its permit program for use of state parks and beaches. This has resulted in limiting the general public's access to these facilities, failure to exercise proper environmental controls and is costing the Commonwealth as much as \$6.4 million a year.

DeNucci disclosed that DEM's policy of automatically renewing permits for users is prohibiting the general public from participating in the agency's seasonal permit program. "The Commonwealth's natural resources belong to everyone, not just a select few," said Auditor DeNucci. "In no case did the general public receive the opportunity to participate in the permit program. DEM's failure to adequately control its permit program has allowed a small number of permit-holders to control significant portions of public recreational areas that should be accessible to all Commonwealth residents. The agency should use a lottery or other equitable mechanisms to award permits," said Auditor DeNucci. "This would open up the program to a great many more people."

One camp site at Fearing's Pond in Plymouth's Myles Standish State Forest has remained in the same family for more than 62 years. In addition, the 47 permits awarded to new holders from 1985 to 1988 were all in violation of the intent of the permit program, since 44 transferred ownership to relatives or heirs, while three were outright sales.

The audit also revealed that these leased lots constitute the desirable waterfront properties at the lakes and ponds thereby limiting access to the water by the general public. At College Pond in Plymouth, 95 percent of the waterfront is reserved for leased tenant use leaving only five percent of the public shoreline available for general use. At Lake Ashmere in Becket the situation is similar, with the more desirable lakefront land currently occupied by leased tenants, limiting access to the beaches.

Since the beaches are public, and not part of these permit lots, they

should be open to everyone. However, permit holders have erected "No Trespassing" and "Keep Out" signs on public access ways to the beaches. Furthermore, forest rangers eject people from these sites as if they were trespassing," DeNucci said, adding that "DEM should not allow permit holders to restrict access to property that the public has every right to use."

DeNucci noted similar problems at Otis Reservoir in western Massachusetts. In 1966 the Commonwealth acquired 974 acres of woodland and water at Otis Reservoir in the town of Otis to be used for conservation and recreation. For the last 23 years DEM has allowed 18 permanent residences to remain in the park at no charge to the tenants. In one case, a tenant, claiming to own one of the homes, demolished the house and built a large year-round home and detached garage on the waterfront. Following the construction of the home, DEM agreed to a "permit" drafted by the builder allowing the resident and his heirs to live on the state land forever. The Auditor's Office has asked the Attorney General to review the legality of this "permit."

Auditor DeNucci stated, "This situation is inequitable. DEM's disregard of the land it is charged to protect resulted not only in people occupying homes rent free, but in one case, in an individual actually building a large, year-round waterfront home on state land at Otis Reservoir."

DeNucci's audit also disclosed that DEM failed to exercise proper environmental controls by not stopping permit holders at Fearing's Pond and College Pond in Myles Standish State Forest from substantially renovating houses, constructing piers, volleyball and basketball courts, as well as asphalted driveways and building concrete walls on the beaches. In addition, the audit cited serious sewage disposal problems in Myles Standish State Park even though DEM has been aware of the problem since 1975.

"These conditions identified in the audit may be causing pollution of the ponds and detrimentally altering the conservation areas," DeNucci said, "DEM should not allow a situation that is fouling the waters of our state parks to continue. By not requiring permit holders to bring their sanitary facilities up to code, the agency may have imperiled the future use of these natural resources."

"DEM's mission is to protect and preserve the Commonwealth's natural resources," said Auditor DeNucci. "The agency has an obligation to enforce its own regulations to safeguard both residents and the public from pollution and

our public lands from illegal or inappropriate construction."

According to DeNucci, DEM's own regulations specify that no alterations, major repairs, or additions of any kind may be initiated in any state park or forest without the written approval of the Forests and Parks Supervisor and the Director of Forests and Parks. "This is necessary to ensure that the appropriate municipal and state agencies have the opportunity to enforce the state's safety and sanitation codes as well as its Wetlands Protection Act," DeNucci said.

DeNucci also stated that, despite rapidly rising operating costs, DEM's failure to adjust its permit program fees since the summer of 1975 may have cost them Commonwealth as much as \$6.4 million annually. The agency adjusted its fees, effective July 21, 1989, after Auditor DeNucci's office informed the agency that its fees were substantially lower than those charged for privately owned facilities.

In a separate audit, requested by the Division of Environmental Management, of its own Forests and Parks Division, Auditor DeNucci cited the division's internal controls of its revenues as having serious weaknesses since the division failed to take the precautions necessary to protect its funds. The system used to supervise the collection of cash was flawed and the practices employed unnecessarily exposed cash to theft. At a number of locations, funds were undeposited, unreported and understated.

"When informed of these internal control deficiencies, DEM began taking immediate corrective action," Auditor DeNucci said.

Since this audit was begun and the field work completed, a new Secretary of Environmental Affairs, John DeVillars, has been appointed. According to DeNucci, "I have spoken to the Secretary about the issues identified and, as indicated in the report, Secretary DeVillars has already begun corrective action. In addition, he expressed his determination to work with my office to correct all the problems."

--- Tackle Box ---

Interesting stuff, eh? An exhibit of wildlife art, contemporary carvings and antique decoys will be held October 6-8 at the Masonic Hall, the City Hall auditorium and Custom House Maritime Museum in Newburyport. The Second Annual Joppa Festival will feature works by all sorts of artists, sculptors and carvers, and many collectibles will be on sale. Call Siddhia Hutchinson (508) 465-2910 for more information.

Mass. Audubon Society will offer a fly-fishing clinic and workshop, along with their long list of wildlife cruises, foliage trips and other such activities. The clinic will be held on Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$40 (\$35 for Audubon members). License and your own gear needed, and call 508-927-1122 to register.

The tackle shop rumor mill has it the Squannacook River in Townsend is producing trout right now, up to two and three pounds.

September 23 is National Hunting and Fishing Day, so take someone along who normally doesn't go out hunting or fishing, or better still a kid in your neighborhood. Share the wealth of hunting and fishing. "For the tradition ... and for the fun of it."

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Soccer (from page 11)

goaltending by Andover kept the team from scoring in the first half. The strong defensive line of Rob Bently, Keith Audette and Kevin O'Leary prevented the ball from leaving the Andover side.

In the second half the boys took command of the game. Patrick Cahill started the scoring action with the first goal of the game, with a superb assist from Danny King. The second line forwards, consisting of Tim Allard, Glen MacNeil, Eric Shaffer and Darren Bishop, put in strong performances. There were many

shots on goal, but all were prevented by the goalie.

Kevin O'Leary scored a penalty shot after much advice, with an expert assist from Dave Kenney. The team decided not to let up. Steven Smith made an unassisted goal to make it a 4-0 game. The strong halfback line of Garrett Whittemore, Ryan Swasey and Paul Heigham did not rest, which enabled Doug Olender to score number five.

Patrick Cahill decided to end the game the way he started, making it a 6-0 shutout with an assist from Eric Jones.

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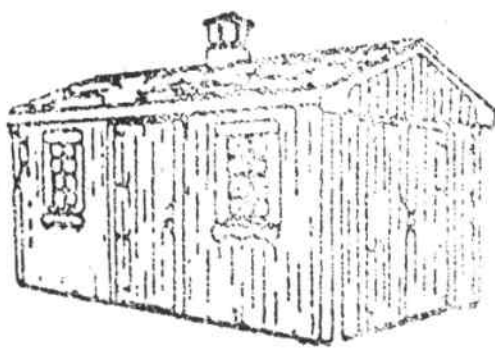
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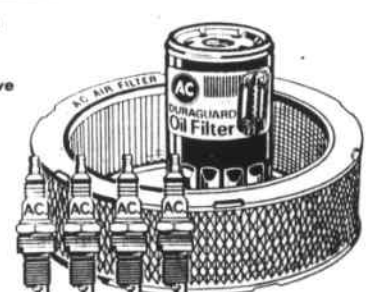
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joc talk

Sports Editor's note: This is the first in a series of question and answer columns with former local coach and sports official Jock Patterson. Youngsters are encouraged to write Jock with their questions concerning all sports and athletic activities.

Dear Jock:
I play Little League and I strike out or pop up a lot. What can I do?

Mike, 11

Dear Mike: Hitting a pitched ball is one of the most difficult challenges in sports. You may be holding your hands too low before you start your swing. You probably swing under or up at most pitches. Try to keep your hands back beside your right shoulder (for a right handed

batter) with your left elbow slightly bent. Also, hold your hands as high as your head. You should now swing level, or at worst down at the ball. Let me know how you make out.

Dear Jock:

Running is supposed to be good for athletes to improve their shape. Every time I run I get tire easily. How can I run without getting so tired, so quick?

Wendy, 12

Dear Wendy:

It takes time to develop endurance. Start by warming up properly. Sitting with your feet apart, slowly stretch the muscles in your legs and lower back by bending forward at the waist, keeping your knees straight.

Repeat this with your feet together. Note: No one should ever force your to go beyond your normal range of motion, i.e., touching your toes when it hurts behind your knees. Flexibility in your legs and lower back also takes time to develop, through proper stretching exercise.

When you have completed your warm up, walk quickly for 100 yards or so. Then try jogging at a comfortable pace. When you get tired, walk again. Resume jogging as soon as possible. Try this approach to running at least every other day for two weeks. By that time, you should start to see more improvement. Let me know how you make out.

Write to Jock Talk
P.O. Box 346,
Lowell, MA 01853

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where the action is

**Tewksbury High School
Football**
Friday, Sept. 15: Tewksbury freshmen at Lowell (3:30).
Saturday, Sept. 16: Lowell at Tewksbury varsity (1:30).
Monday, Sept. 18: Tewksbury junior varsity at Lowell (3:30).

Soccer
Thursday, Sept. 14: Wilmington at Tewksbury girls (3:15).

Friday, Sept. 15: Tewksbury freshmen boys at Greater Lawrence (3:30).

Saturday, Sept. 16: Methuen at Tewksbury boys (10 a.m.).

Monday, Sept. 18: Tewksbury freshmen boys at Westford (3:30).
Tuesday, Sept. 19: Tewksbury boys at Haverhill; Lowell at Tewksbury girls (3:15).

Field hockey
Thursday, Sept. 14: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

Monday, Sept. 18: Greater Lowell at Tewksbury (varsity only, 3:30).
Wednesday, Sept. 20: Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:30).

Volleyball
Friday, Sept. 15: Tewksbury at Billerica (6:30).

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Lowell at Tewksbury (3:30).

Golf
Thursday, Sept. 14: Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:15).
Friday, Sept. 15: Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:15).
Tuesday, Sept. 19: Tewksbury at Billerica (3:15).

Cross country
Wednesday, Sept. 20: Central Catholic at Tewksbury boys (3 p.m.).
Wilmington High School

Football
Friday, Sept. 15: Wilmington freshmen at Lawrence (3:30).

Saturday, Sept. 16: Lawrence at Wilmington varsity (1:30).

Monday, Sept. 18: Wilmington junior varsity at Lawrence (3:30).

Soccer
Thursday, Sept. 14: Wilmington girls at Tewksbury girls (3:15).

Saturday, Sept. 16: Wilmington boys at Dracut (10 a.m.).

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Wilmington boys at Lowell (3:30).

Field hockey
Thursday, Sept. 14: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

Monday, Sept. 18: Wilmington at Lawrence (3:30).

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Dracut at Wilmington (3:30).

Volleyball
Friday, Sept. 15: Wilmington at Dracut (6:30).

Monday, Sept. 18: Wilmington at Greater Lowell (3:15).

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Billerica at Wilmington (3:30).

Golf
Friday, Sept. 15: Wilmington at Methuen (3:30).

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Wilmington at Greater Lawrence (3:30).

Cross country
Saturday, Sept. 16: Wilmington Invitational Meet (9 a.m.).

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Wilmington vs. Billerica, Lawrence (Billerica High School, 3:30).

**Fall previews
next week**

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**Rec events
(from page 15)**

Red Sox

We have a few seats left for the Saturday afternoon, September 30 game vs the Brewers. At \$7 a seat which includes the bus ride, you can't beat it.

Whitewater rafting

(Wilderness Plus, Inc.). Want an outdoor thrill that will last a lifetime? Join us on a "reduced rate" raft trip in Maine on September 24 or in Vermont on either September 30 or October 1. Call for details.

Tennis

(Patty Cushing). Ages nine through adult; \$10, adults, \$8 (ages nine through 16), four weeks, Sat., Sept. 30-Oct. 21 at NIS courts. Don't put that racket away yet. Brush up, have some fun and keep improving. The youth class is at 10 and the adult class is at 11.

Punt, pass and kick

(Rotary, Recreation and Pop Warner). Ages eight through 14 as of Aug. 1, 1989; free, Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 p.m. at the Glen Road Rec area. Join us for some good natured competition. There is a separate competition for each age in yearly increments. Girls are welcome, too. Awards are to be given. The rain date is the following Saturday.

Special needs

(Mary Hill). We have free tickets for the Saturday, September 30 Shriners Rodeo. Call to register. A separate flyer on other programs will be forthcoming.

Men's Basketball League

(Paul Lyman). We have an active men's league in Wilmington. If not already part of a team and if interested, please call. We also need a league supervisor.

**PRAYER TO THE
HOLY SPIRIT**

Oh, Holy Spirit, Thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal. Thou who givest me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life art with me. I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from Thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer, once grace attained.) Grateful for Grace attained.

P.R.S.



Jose lifts
Redmen

Tewksbury High School's Jose Dias lifts the ball past a Concord-Carlisle player late in Monday afternoon's 3-1 loss at the Tewksbury. The Redmen open their MVC soccer season this week.

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world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray
for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.
Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day
your prayer will be answered. It has never been
known to fail. Publication must be promised. My
prayers have been answered. God bless.

P.L.

**NOVENA to
ST. JUDE**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored,
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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day
your prayer will be answered. It has never been
known to fail. Publication must be promised. My
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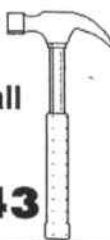
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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 118-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Eastern Billard Supply Inc., Gary Lucchesi, 780 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to appeal the decision of the building inspector and to acquire a special permit authorizing that "Boomers" be allowed to sell capped soda and steamed hot dogs in a general industrial zone, for property located at 780 Main Street. Map 38 parcel 1C.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 119-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Ohio Street Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage for property located on lot 16 Vermont Road. Map 35 parcel 55A & 55B.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 120-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Ohio Street Realty Trust, Peter DeGennaro, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within the rear yard setback for property located on lot 3 Indian Road. Map 36 parcel 131.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 121-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert Gamlin, 99 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, N.H., to acquire a

variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a pre-existing lot having insufficient frontage and area for property located on Reading Avenue. Map 55 parcel 50.

S6,16 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 122-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Richard Stuart, Trustee Loring Realty Trust, C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main St., to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient width, frontage, rear and side yard setbacks for property located on Phelps Street. Map 84 parcel 14A.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 123-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Richard Stuart, Trustee Loring Realty Trust, C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient width, frontage, rear and side yard setbacks for property located on Curtis Street. Map 84 parcel 14B.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 124-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Charles McAvaney C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient width and front, rear and side yard setbacks for property located on North Avenue. Map 11 parcel 39A.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 125-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Dennis Sullivan, 84 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, MA to

acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing shed to remain within the side yard setback for property located at 84 Aldrich Road. Map 19 parcel 15.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-38-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert Gamlin 99 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, N.H. to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Reading Ave. Map 55 parcel 50.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-39-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Ohio Street Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot 16 Vermont Road. Map 35 parcel 55A & 55B.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-40-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Richard Stuart, Trustee Loring Realty Trust C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main St., to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Phelps Street. Map 84 parcel 14A.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-41-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Richard Stuart, Trustee Loring Realty Trust, C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire an amended decision on Board of Appeals Case Number S-26-76 so as to

correct an error which has resulted in the removal of the pre-existing lot protection provided under Section 5.3.2 of the zoning bylaws for property located on Curtis and Phelps Streets, formerly identified on Assessors' Map 84 Parcels 14 and 15. Map 84 parcel 14A.

Map 84, parcel 10, Mary T. Fleming, 19 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 11, Dorothy Fleming, 17 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 12, Ronald Grasso, 15 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 13, Timothy Madden, 13 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 14, Edward Cook, Curtis St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 14B, Deborah Cook, 1 Curtis St., Wilmington, MA 01887;

Map 84, parcel 16, Michael McKenna, 11 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 17, Michael McKenna, 11 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 18, Claire Troy, 9 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 19, John Fleming, 255 Wales Dr. #66, Folsom, Ca., 0;

Map 84, parcel 20, Maureen Maloy, P.O. Box 454, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 21, Francis Hughes, 1 Royal St., Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 21A, Joseph Ilaepers, Oak Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 23A, Edward Pereira, Oak Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, Edward Pereira, Oak Street, Wilmington, MA 01887;

Map 84, parcel 23B, Michael Papageorgiou, Oak Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 23C, Michael Griffin, Oak Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 30B, Walter MacDougall, Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887;

Map 84, parcel 46A, Roy Crane, 30 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 47, Alfred Meehan, 48 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887;

Map 84, parcel 48, Alfred Meehan, 48 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 49C, Valerie Hall, Bernstein Road, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, parcel 50, Chester Hall, 54 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887;

Map 84, parcel 66, Frances Kalukiewicz, 3 Orchard Terrace, Salem, N.H., 03079;

Map 84, parcel 67, Thomas Marden, 25 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 84, Margaret Marden, 25 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-42-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Joseph Langone Trustee, River Realty Trust, C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main St., to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Curtis Street. Map 84 parcel 14B.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-43-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 26, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Joseph Langone, Trustee River Realty Trust, C/O Daniel Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire an amended decision of board of appeals case number S-26-76 so as to correct an error which has resulted in the removal of the pre-existing lot protection provided under section 5.3.2 of the zoning bylaws for property located on Curtis and Phelps Streets, formerly identified on Assessors' Map 84 parcels 14 & 15. Map 84 parcel 14B.

S6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at 8:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Peter C. DeGennaro, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a single family residential house with on-site sanitary septic system and regrading, within a buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland as shown on "Septic System Design, Wilmington, MA." Dated August 21, 1989. Prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. Land shown on Assessors Map 67, Parcels 38 and 39, Lynch Lane.

S13 Donald Ugolini, Chairman
Conservation CommissionCOMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL)

42097 Reg. To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the county of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Michael Lombard, Harriet E. Lombard, Cleophas F. O'Brien, Thomas J. Duggan, Kenneth A. Wing and Lynn D. Conto Wing, all of said Wilmington; Kathleen M. Geddes, of Saugus, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Michael J. Duggan, of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Reading Municipal Light Department, of Reading, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; MassBank for Savings, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Reading; Murray Hills, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Burlington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Bertha L. Taylor and Harold C. Taylor, both now of formerly of said Wilmington; Thomas J. McFeeley, now or formerly of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; James McFeeley, Susan A. Richardson, Mary E. Marden, Emily W. Danford, W. Wallace Danford, Ralph B. Danford, all residences unknown; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas J. Smith and Dorothy M. Smith, both of Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of the Town of Wilmington, by the end of Clifton Street (unconstructed), by land now or formerly of Duggan and by the end of Elwell Street (unconstructed), 307.98 feet;

Northeasterly and Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Wing, 243.29 feet and 172.43 feet, respectively; and

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Murray Hills, Inc. and by land now or formerly of Lombard, 138.04 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the second day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-nine.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A true copy attest
JEANNE M. MALONEY
A30,S6,13 Deputy Recorder
William H. Diamond, Esq. 22 Woburn St., Reading, MA 01867.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To Ralph Lepore of Greensboro in the State of North Carolina, Peter Lepore of Pelham in the State of New Hampshire, Raymond N. Lepore of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex and Reading Co-op Bank of Reading in the county of Middlesex, and to all persons interested:

A petition has been presented to said Court by Raymond N. Lepore of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex representing that he hold as tenant in common one undivided thirds part or share of certain land lying in Wilmington in said County of Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY two (2) certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL 1: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, and being shown as Parcel A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Surveyed for: Thomas McMahon, Scale: 40 feet to an inch, Nov. 2, 1971, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer," to be recorded herewith, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Middlesex Avenue, nine and 55/100 (9.55) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHERLY by a curving line by said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 13/100 (117.13) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: again, by said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 95/100 (114.95) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of King, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 49/100 (141.49) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 1, as shown on said plan, thirty nine and 26/100 (39.26) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY: again, by said Lot 1, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-seven and 58/100 (147.58) feet.

Said parcel containing 13,452 square feet of land, according to said plan.

PARCEL 2: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, and being shown as Lot 2 on said above-mentioned plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Surveyed for: Thomas McMahon, Scale: 40 feet to an inch, Nov. 2, 1971, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer," to be recorded herewith, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Middlesex Avenue, one hundred thirty-nine and 64/100 (139.64) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by lands now or formerly of Chernot, Witkum and Moore, as shown on said plan, two hundred sixty-three and 11/100 (263.11) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of said Moore, as shown on said plan, thirty-three and 73/100 (33.73) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Parcel A, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 95/100 (114.95) feet;

NORTHERLY: by a curving line by said Parcel A, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventeen and 13/100 (117.13) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY: again by said Parcel A, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Said parcel containing 36,179 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Setting forth that he desires that - all - the following (above) described part - of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$500,000 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

A30,S6,13

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on September 25, 1989 at 7:45 P.M., at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on a petition by Ralph F. McCann, 1789 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Special Permit would allow for the proposed construction of a 2,350 square foot storage building on 2.5 acres with frontage on Main Street. Said land is shown on Tewksbury Assessors' Map 84 Lot 18. Said proposal is shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, in Tewksbury, MA for Ralph F. McCann, 1789 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876" prepared by William G. Troy & Associates, RPLS, 936 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Dated August 2, 1989.

Copies of this petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Robert Sullivan, Chairman

S6,13

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the two petitioned Zoning Articles as described below:

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) District to Residence 20 (R-20) a parcel of land containing 89,950 square feet of land. Said parcel being shown generally as Parcel 10B on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 22, or do anything in relation thereto. (Petition)

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington or take whatever action necessary to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) District to High-Density Business District the following described parcel of land: located at 153 Burlington Avenue: land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with buildings thereon, being shown as Parcel C-2 and Parcel C on a Plan of Land entitled: "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale 1"=40", July 8, 1975, Dana Perkins & Sons Inc., Civil Engineers & Surveyors, Lowell & Reading, Mass., Surveyed for Kevin C. Sullivan." Said plan is recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 120, Plan 157. Said parcels containing 44, 917 square feet of land according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Mortgagors by deed of Matthew R. Comerford, Jr., and Mary A. Comerford recorded in said Registry on October 2, 1985, as Instrument No. 40809, Book 3199, Page 343. (Petition)

Text and maps of petitioned amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Board Office, 121 Glen Road, Room 6, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

David J. Clark, Chairman

S13 Wilmington Planning Board

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Public Agency: Town Manager, Town of Wilmington, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.

Contact: Knight, Bagge & Anderson, Inc., Architects, 205 Portland Street, Boston, Massachusetts (617) 227-6602.

2. Project: Heating System and Boiler Room Renovations Wilmington High School.

3. Estimated Cost: \$900,000.

4. Category of Contractor: HVAC.

5. Sub-bid categories: Asbestos removal, miscellaneous metals, painting and finishing, plumbing, electrical.

6. Plans and specifications available at: Knight, Bagge & Anderson, Inc., 205 Portland Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

7. Date available: September 13, 1989.

8. Plan deposit: \$50.00 cash or check payable to Town of Wilmington.

9. Mailing fee: \$15.00 cash or check payable to Knight, Bagge & Anderson, Inc.

10. Pre-bid conference: September 20, 1989 at 9:00 a.m., Wilmington High School Library, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

11. Filled sub-bids: October 5, 1989 at 12:00 noon.

12. General bids due: October 13, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 135753 To Stephen J. Stahl and Mary-Ellen Stahl; Stephen D. Brandon, Gary L. Fite and Herbert F. Smith, Trustees of the Avco Financial Services Trust; Wollaston Credit Union and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Lot F, numbered 304 Burlington Avenue, given by Stephen J. Stahl and Mary-Ellen Stahl to Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc., dated July 10, 1984, recorded with Middlesex Codrny (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2795, Page 41, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of October 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-eighth day of August 1989.

Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder

S13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 135547 To Stephen Lawrenson, Trustee for the Baluster Realty Trust and The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

David J. Gagnon and Patricia A. Gagnon, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, being 9 Glen Road (Lot 2) given by Stephen Lawrenson, Trustee for Baluster Realty Trust to Plaintiffs dated April 29, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4491, Page 344, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of October 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty third day of August 1989.

CHARLES W. TROMBLY, JR.

S13 Recorder

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at 8:10 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Earl L. Hupper, 642 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to place a gravel cart road and appurtenant drainage structures within the buffer zone, "of a bordering vegetated wetland," as shown on "Site Plan (2). Babcock Estate, Wilmington, MA" dated 1-24-8

Wilmington recycling program starts Oct. 14

Saturday, October 14 will be the kickoff day for Wilmington's recycling efforts. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Wilmington residents can take their newspaper, glass bottles and aluminum cans to a dropoff site located off Route 38 in south Wilmington. A week later on Saturday, October 21 residents will be able to take yard leaves to a composting area set up next to the recycling dropoff area.

The Board of Selectmen authorized the program at its meeting on August 15. Recycling and composting is being pursued as a means to slow the rapid cost increase for solid waste disposal. The town's solid waste budget has increased 116 percent in three years. This cost increase is due to an increase in the amount of solid waste generated by Wilmington residents and the increasing cost to transport and incinerate the rubbish. With state and federal aid on the decline and local revenues limited by Proposition 2 1/2, Wilmington can not afford to absorb such increases. Continued cost escalation of this magnitude will require that service be reduced in other areas to fund the increase.

Recycling is also environmentally necessary. The state estimates that by 1992 generation of solid waste will outpace disposal capacity in Massachusetts by eight percent. Difficulties in disposing of solid waste will increase the amount of illegal dumping in Wilmington. Places such as the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), Wilmington's trash disposal site will be forced to adhere to tougher air emission standards for the incinerator operations. New scrubbers and filters will further increase the cost to deliver trash to NESWC.

Waste Management of Massachusetts - Essex County, the Town's solid waste hauler has agreed to provide two roll off containers to the town at no charge.

These containers will be located in a fenced area on town property off Old Main Street, near the Woburn line. On Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. residents who take recyclables can deposit their newspaper in one container. The second container will be subdivided to hold aluminum cans, clear glass and colored glass.

When containers are filled, Waste Management will transport the recyclables to processing facilities in North Andover and Salem. The cost for transportation is \$125 per truck load. The newspaper processing center is currently charging \$30 per ton to accept paper. This is due to the glut of paper currently on the recycling market. The town will receive money for bottles and cans. Taking these items out of the solid waste stream means the town will not be paying \$62 per ton to dispose of the material at NESWC.

The recycling/composting area will in no way resemble a "dump" where refuse is dropped on the ground and buried. Secondly, it is not a "facility" where materials will be processed. The recycling area is simply a place where newspapers, bottles and cans will be collected. The collected materials will then be removed from the site. The composting area will serve as a location to collect leaves. The leaves will be arranged in long piles for the compost process.

Site preparation includes a paved road leading into the recycling area. Paved parking will be available for residents disposing of recyclables. Signs will direct residents into, through and out of the recycling and composting areas. Shrubs will be planted along the paved areas. Trash receptacles will also be provided for any items which will not be accepted for recycling or composting. The recycling area will be enclosed by a chain link fence.

The composting area will be separated from the recycling area. This area will remain unpaved. Vehicles will be allowed to pull

into the area to dispose of leaves. Residents will empty the leaves out of bags on to an unloading area. A front end loader will move the leaves into piles called windrows. The windrows will be watered and turned periodically to maintain the moisture and oxygen content needed for the composting process to take effect. Once the leaves have been fully composted the compost material will be available to residents at no charge. Compost can be used on lawns or gardens.

During Saturday and Sunday operating hours, volunteers will staff the recycling composting area. Their primary responsibilities will be to direct people and answer questions concerning where to unload materials and to ensure that the premises remain free of litter. Public Works personnel will operate the front end loader during the week to turn the piles of compost material. They will also ensure that the recycling/composting area is clean and well maintained.

The recycling/composting program is strictly voluntary. Residents will continue to have their solid waste removed at the curbside by Waste Management. This recycling/composting program is another step in the town's efforts to control its solid waste disposal costs. The town's ability to save money on solid waste collection will depend upon the Public Works Department, the Wilmington Recycling Advisory Committee and volunteers running a clean, organized operation and it will depend upon the active support of Wilmington residents. Residents will be counted on to make the sacrifice and take their newspaper, glass bottles, aluminum cans and leaves to the recycling/composting area.

(Editor's note: The above material was submitted as a press release by Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull.)

Lee Grasso wins title

by Christine Tighe

At the time, it didn't seem possible for a girl from a small town to win the title of Miss Teen of New England. Lee Grasso, 16, of Wilmington did just that in the Miss Teen of New England Achievement Pageant held at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel in Worcester in late July.

There were over 300 applicants from all over New England in this competition. According to Lee, applicants were all scholastic achievers. "Judges picked 50 finalists with at least a B average so someone with a low average wouldn't even compete," said Lee.

This is just what enticed Lee about this contest in the first place. It was an achievement pageant and the other was just a beauty pageant. "I received two flyers in the mail. One was the achievement pageant and the other was the beauty pageant. The beauty pageant just offered a crown and a banner while the achievement pageant offered a \$2000 scholarship and a free trip to Disney World, Florida," said Lee.

Being in the top 10 of her class, Lee thought she had a good chance in this competition. But her scholastic record was only one quarter of the pageant. She was judged on her biographical record which consists of what school and community activities she is involved with. Another part of the competition is the judges' interview. The scoring is based on communication skills, presentation of ideas, body language and poise. The last category is formal wear. Contestants are judged on posture, grooming and how well they convey a wholesome teen image.

Lee said that the competition is over, but her title as Miss Teen of New England will be official for the next year.

"I will be giving speeches at

Named for Eddie Sargent

Water treatment plant dedication Saturday

Edmund H. Sargent, who will be 90 years old on November 3, worked for 40 of those 90 years for the Wilmington Water Department.

A new water treatment plant has been constructed in North Wilmington, easterly of Hathaway Acres. Next Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. the Wilmington Water & Sewer Commissioners will dedicate the new water treatment plant in his name. Following the dedication ceremony, there will be a public open house at the plant from noon to 2 p.m.

Probably the best thing the commissioners can do is to remain quiet and let Eddie Sargent do the talking. He is a gentleman with a true Yankee "gift of gab," and he could hold the assembly at the new water station in place for a long while, if he so chose. Eddie has an awful lot of tales to tell.

He worked for Herb Barrows for a few years in World War I days, driving a Reo Speed Wagon. It was a school bus in the morning and afternoon, and Eddie would drive about 14 youngsters to school. During the day it was a delivery wagon which sometimes took leather from Harriman's tannery to a place near South Station in Boston. Eddie did a lot for Herb, who was a tough and wiry individual, and whose farm was on



Lee Grasso

different schools around the area and participating in awareness programs for younger children," she said.

Lee said that the whole idea of being Miss Teen of New England is to be a role model for others so peers and younger people can believe in themselves and believe

they can achieve.

Lee Grasso is a senior at Wilmington High School and plans to go to medical school after graduating from college. She is the daughter of Charlotte and Gennaro Grasso and the granddaughter of Angelina Covello.

the site of the former Avco, now Textron firm.

Eddie's father would go to Ballardvale on a Saturday night and sell about \$50 worth of meat. He would return home with a revolver on the seat beside him. Just don't get Eddie started on that subject -- you'll never get the new pumping station dedicated.

Eddie and a bunch of young fellows from Wilmington worked for the Massachusetts DPW for a couple of summers, painting white lines on the highways. One year they had to paint from Watertown to Worcester. It took all summer, hand painted all the way.

In December 1928 Eddie went to work for the town -- not a regular job but for the highway department, then the water department. Part of the time, in 1923, he was a state cop in Framingham. The job paid \$60 a month, but Eddie didn't keep that long. He could get more work at better pay.

When the town water department started Eddie became one of the men who kept care of the pumps. He ran the pumps for a dozen years. Then the water superintendent, Don Foster, retired to go to Arizona.

Many of the town officials in those days had a way of doing the town business in Arthur Hamilton's lunchcart, in Wilmington Square.



He was a fine gentleman who could cook up a meal in a hurry, or serve cheese sandwiches, if desired.

When Foster retired the commissioners were in the lunchcart, and it was there they first heard of the new opening. They appointed Eddie Sargent superintendent, right then and there, while hardly missing a chomp on a cheese sandwich. He was appointed superintendent in 1941.

He stayed on that job until November 1969, at which time he retired. Perhaps he will tell about it next Saturday -- that is, if he can persuade the commissioners to stop their talking.

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Wilmington, MA 01887

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Town _____	
Parent's name _____	
address _____	
Town _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Wilmington edition	<input type="checkbox"/> Tewksbury edition

If your favorite student is heading off this fall, this could make a wonderful Christmas Present... a little early, but well appreciated